

D. A. feels new plan to aid fight

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County District Attorney Phillip H. Williams Priday said he was pleased to hear that plans are underway to put nareotic investigations in the hands of Popuraturain State Police.

Pennsylvania State Police.
"I think the plan has merit and many advantages for law enforcement officers working with narcotics. One of the advantages is that there will be greater manpower,"

Williams said.
"In this area there is one narcotic agent from the Department of Health to cover eight counties and one of the eight is Monroe County.

When the entire operation is transferred to police there will be available a narcotics man to call on every state policeman in the state if it is necessary.

"From another point of view, I feel that there will be more arrests and more convictions and the end result will be that we will climinate, almost anyhow, the use of narcotics in the state.

"From a local point, it will be easier for the district attorney to contact the men working with narcotics. The office of the district attorney is located in Strondsburg and so are the state police. This closeness is to the office's advantage in keeping contact

with men working on cases.
"I also believe it is wise, and very fortunate, to have a man such as Lt. Col. Paul Rittelmann to head this new unit. His years of experience as a policeman will no doubt be of great help in the operation and administration of this new unit," Williams concluded.

Former PP&L official killed

SOUTH WHITEHALL, Pa. (AP) — A 68-year-old former Power & Light Co. was shot to death here Friday and his for-mer wife was arrested by State Police on a general charge of

The dead man, Leon Phillips. of Hazleton, was slain in the office of a real estate Agent in

this Allentown suburb.

His former wife, Helen Phillips, 66, was taken into custody after the slaying and was being held without bail after a preliminary hearing

Victim of times

Rittelmann to lead state's war on drugs against the drug traffic Thurs-day and commissioned a new

from the Health Department to the State Police. To head the 20-man enforcement unit now functioning in the Health Department, Shafer called back from State Police retirement Lt. Col. Paul A. Rttelmann and made him deputy secretary of health.

Rittelmann, who retired on his 55th birthday last fall after a 38-year career in the police department, will be attached to

til the narcotics agency is transferred to the State Police.

The transfer, Shafer said, would be made as soon as possible, but he declined to speculate on what other changes would be recommended pending

a study by Rittelmann.
Rittelmann's appointment to the \$21,672 post was made effective immediately. Calling attention to Rittelmann's long and distinguished service," Shafer said he has "the utmost confidence in Col.

Rittelmann."
He emphasized that the agency needed new leadership, and conceded it was hamstrung by present rules and regulations. Among these: the requirement that agents must give 72-hour notice of a raid; they are not permitted to carry weapons, and their automobiles are not

Rittelmann, who formerly headed the State Police Academy at Hershey and served a period as acting commissioner of State Police, was present for the news conference. In response to a question, Rittelmann said that much of the crime in the street, both in Pennsylvania and the nation, is traceable to Shafer expressed the view that a law enforcement function could best be performed by a law enforcement agency. He re-called that a similar step was taken by the federal govern-

ment last year.
Shafer said legislation to transfer the narcotics bureau from Health to the State Police would be ready for presentation to the General Assembly when it returns Jan. 27.

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enforcement director to carry

It was the preliminary step, announced at a news office, to

implement plans outlined by Shafer in his State of the Com-

monwealth message to the leg-islature earlier this week to

out the mission.

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Sweden recognizing Hanoi

191,307 enemy die in battle

SAIGON (AP) -- A government report claimed Friday that 191,307 enemy troops were killed in the savage fighting of 1968. Another 21,050 were captured and 17,597 defected, the South Vietnamese said.

This period covers the big Tet offensive in February that spread desolation across South Vietnam and includes lesser enemy drives in May and in August-September

In the past year the govern-ment reported its own losses were 17,486 killed. The U.S. Command, yet to publish final figures, placed American battle deaths at 14,521 through Dec. 28

Despite the staggering total of nearly 230,600 killed, captured or defected, over-all enemy roop strength fell only 20,000 in the past year, the report said.

The difference largely was

made up by increased North Vietnamese infiltrators, about 151,000 troops moved into the war zones, the annual report said. The inference was that Viel Cong recruiting made up

In general the report gave a picture of expanding and in-creasingly successful activity by the much-criticized South Vietnamese and other govern-ment forces.

It cited such things as a cas-ualty ratio of 5.9 enemy soldiers to every allied soldier in 1968, sharply up from the 4.1 to 1 fig-ure of 1967 and more than double the 2.9 to 1 ratio of 1965. It also said there was a 10.3 to

1 ratio of weapons lost by the enemy compared to those lost by South Vietnamese soldiers. Loss of weapons has been a critical weakness in the army's performance.

As is often the case in war statistics, there are sharp dis-parities between figures.



Astronauts William Anders, left, Frank Borman, second left, and James Lovell, second right, are in a gay mood as they display gold medals presented them by Mayor John Lindsay, center, and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, right, during

welcoming ceremony on steps of City Hall here Friday. Later, the trio of spacemen was accorded one of the city's famous ticker-tape parades through New York's "canyons of steel."

(UPI Telephoto)

Russians

in probe

of Venus

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet

Union launched Friday its sec-ond unmanned Venus probe in five days. Both space ships were reported heading for a mid-way rendezvous with the earth's cloud-wrapped sister

planet.
The news agency Tass said the new probe, Venus 6, would attempt a slow descent through the atmosphere and a soft land-

ing on a part of the planet's surface not illuminated by the sun.

Venus 5 launched Sunday, will attempt such a landing on a dif-

space ships apparently would try to maintain radio contact

longer than Venus 4 did in October 1967.

time said Venus 4 made a soft

landing, but Western scientists said the tack of continued radio

signals suggested that it either crashed or melted in the heat.

phere as being up to 536 de-grees and made up almost en-tirely of carbon dioxide.

Venus 4 reported the atmos-

ferent part of its surface.

New York lifts astronauts into orbit of special honors

Borman spoke at a luncheon

NEW YORK (AP) —New York swept the crew of Apollo 8 into a wide-ranging orbit of honors Friday, accorded by roaring thousands in the streets and by dignitaries in a round of glit-tering receptions that lasted

from morning to midnight.
Raising a glass of champaigne in a toast to the city, Air Force Col. Frank Borman, commander of the moon-circling flight said: I only wish each of you could

have been with us today. I wish you could have seen the faces the young and the old, the black and the white.

They all had one thing in com-mon: 'They were all grateful that this country could achieve

the accomplishment of Apollo 8. "We were only the instru-

in which the city honored him and his companions in space, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell, Jr., and Air Force Lieut. Col.

emotion.

Jr., and Air Force Lieut.-Col. William Anders.

More than 600 guests attended. In the group were former United Nations Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg; Floyd Mc-Kissick and the Rev. Milton Galamison, civil rights leaders; former tennis champion Billy Talbert, singer Pearl Bailey and other notables.

other notables. Borman, Lovell and Anders sat at a table presided over by Mrs. John V. Lindsay, wife of the mayor. The centerpiece was a miniature space capsule orbit-ing around a miniature moon.

Archbishop Terence Cooke de-

His voice was vibrant with livered the benediction. He spoke of the astronauts' "courage and unselfishness, their "strong faith in You."

The three spacemen wore the medals, presented earlier by Lindsay, on ribbons of blue and gold around their necks.

Lindsay spoke of the "multitudes that lined all of the streets

of New York from the Battery to Lincoln Center . . . a glorious sight to see."

sight to see."

The mayor said he had heard someone shout to the spacemen, "Fellas, the next time you go, take Lindsay with you."

When Borman rose to speak he said, "I was informed in Rouston that there was an application from a lindsay.

cation from a Lindsay, J.V. New York City. That's the reason I came here - to check him

Neutrality role ends in secrecy

STOCKHOLM (AP) Neutral Sweden, haven for American defectors from the Vietnam war, became Fri-day the first Western country to extend diplomatic recognition to North Vietnam.

The Swedish government, after two weeks of secret discussions, invited Hanoi to establish diplomatic relations. It said it was "in line with the develop-ment of contacts between the

In Washington, a U. S. State Department spokesman said "while the Swedish government's decision is of course its own to make, the U.S. government does not believe this decision will help the cause of peace in Southeast Asia."

Sweden's action comes at a time "when the Hanoi regime still continues its efforts to overthrow with armed force the elected constitutional govern-ment of South Vietnam," said press officer Robert J. Mc-Clerkley

The communique from the Foreign Office coincided with the return to Stockholm of U. S. Ambassador William Heath.

"I have just been told of this development,", Heath said at the airport. "I am hardly prepared to comment at this time. You all know the U.S. objective is peace in Vietnam."

Sweden for the last three years has maintained unofficial relations with Hanoi and it allowed the National Liberation Front to open an information office here. There was speculation in newspapers that the next Swedish move would be recogni-tion of the NFL.

Sweden's relations with

Information radioed back to earth from both probes will be South Vietnam lapsed two years compared to provide "a still greater amount of scientific inago when the new Swedish ambassador to Bangkok was not, formation" about Venus' hot atmosphere, cloud cover and surface crust. Toss said. A Western diplomat specializ-ing in science said the two like his predecessor, accredited

Sit-in leader meets faculty

SWARTHMORE, Pa. (AP) -Venus 4 was the only space Clinton Etheridge, a leader of the black sit in at Swarthmore ship to make a slow descent through Venus' atmosphere, but istration building Friday to meet its radio apparently went dead before it reached the surface. Soviet announcements at the

A spokesman for the administration said no disciplinary ac-tion yet is planned against the handful of Afro-American Student Society members who seized the facility Thursday

Frank McDermott

Pilot dies as traffic plane falls

NEW YORK (AP) - A radio station helicopter crashed into a three-story apartment huilding in Queens Friday afternoon killing the pilot and setting two buildings on fire. The crash oc-curred during a live traffic broadcast.

Eyewitnesses said the pilot, Frank McDermott, 36, jumped from the craft and fell into a countyard as it started to crash.

McDermott was alone, flying "Helicopter 710," a two-scal craft owned and operated by the WOR radio station.

The radio station said Mc-Dermott, a relief pilot, had transmitted about 15 seconds of a one-minute traffic information broadcast when he signed off abruptly, telling newsman John Scott in the studio, "Take it back, John."

In a broadcast about half an hour after the crash, WOR said McDermott had been complain-ing of high winds while he was on the air.

McDermott, a former Air Force pilot who also worked for a construction company, was substituting for Fred Feldman, known on the air as "Fearless Freddie.

WOR said it had received several reports from listeners who said they saw the helicopter erash. One man said he saw several sparks just before the accident. Another said the helicopter appeared to be heading toward Consolidated Edison Co.

gas tanks just before it crashed.

Occupants of the two burning buildings and surrounding houses were evacuated.

Bliss to stay

NEW YORK (AP)-President-elect Nixon asked Republi-can National Chairman Ray C. Bliss Friday to remain at the GOP helm, and Bliss said he will stay to begin a drive for enhanced congressional strength in the 1970 election.

Saturday Evening Post nearing end

NEW YORK (AP) - The Satfocused on the simple delights of American life since James Monroe was president, will expire Feb. 8, victim of changing

It lost about \$5 million in 1968 and faced a deficit of another \$3 million this year, Martin S. Ack erman, president said.

Ackerman said that after refi-nancing The Saturday Evening Post Co. with \$15 million in new capital, he had assured stock-holders and directors that regardless of his personal feelings, The Post would be shut down if it could not return a

"Our editors have been pro-ducing for the last year or more one of the finest magazines in America but apparently it was not wanted enough to attract advertising dollars. We just could not sell enough advertising and cut expenses fast enough," he said.

Apparently there is just not the need for our product in to-day's scheme of living."

Curtis will continue to publish Holiday, Status and Jack and Jill magazines, he said. The Post, which made Norman

Rockwell and Tug Boat Annie household names had been plagued with financial troubles. It was a major factor in Curtis' estimated \$62 million loss between 1961 and mid-1968.



Martin S. Ackerman, president of the Saturday Evening Post Co., announces cessation of publication of the magazine during news conference in New York Friday. He said the decision is a sad one. At right is a 1929 cover, painted by Norman



Rockwell, which typifies the style that made the Saturday Evening Post magazine covers famous. The magazine was founded in 1821 by Benjamin

(UPI Telephoto)

Mrs. Jago to enter guilty plea

BANGOR -- Mrs. Mildred Jago, of Bangor, accused of embezzling more than \$300,000 from the Bangor Cooperative Savings and Lean Co. is expected to plead guilty Jan. 20 to a charge of embezzlement.

Dist. Atty. Charles II. Spaziani, said Friday he has been notified by Mrs. Jago's lawyer, Robert Ronco of Bangor, that Mrs. Jago will plead guilty.

Mrs. Jago, secretary of the

association for many years, was arrested Dec. 4 after a state audit of the company's records and is currently under \$15,000

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Weather

Weather Forecast - Partly cloudy, windy and cold with a high between 22 and 28 degrees today. Sun rises at 7:22 a.m.; sets at 4:55 p.m. Fire Index: Low. (Record Weather Pattern on page 10).

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Mountain cagers

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Stock barométer

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES Open: 927.46 Close: 925.53

Change: 1.93 Friday's volume: 12.68

million Thursday's volume: 12.11

Farewell ceremonies to be held for pastor

MOUNT POCONO — Following a farewell dinner and ecumenical sendoff Sunday, Rev. Wesley K. Meixell and his family will prepare to leave Mount Pocono United Methodist Church for the parsonage at Upland, where he lived for a time as a boy when his father served his ministry there.

The dinner will begin at 5 p.m. at the church's Fellowship Hall for members of the congregation only. An Ecumenical Spiritual Farewell is scheduled at 7 p.m. to which the community is invited. A coffee and cake reception for Rev. Meixell and his family will follow for all present.

Four choirs will sing during the spiritual farewell at which the head layman, Mason Linn, will be moderator. The farewell address will be delivered by Rev. Melvin Pingel, pastor of Lutheran Church of Our Savior.

Additional speakers

Other speakers include Rev. Ralph Roth, Trinity Episcopal-Church, Mount Pocone, and Father Henry Zapatocki, pastor of Our Lady of Victory Church, Tannersville. Other clergymen representative of the region will be present.

Rev. Meixell's appointment, which is effective Wednesday, was announced by Bishop J. was announced by Bishop J. Gordon Howard of Philadelphia at the conclusion of the annual conference of the United Methodist Church in Philadelphia.

When pressed for his most favorable accomplishment during his seven and one half years at Mount Pocono, Rev. Meixell mentioned construction of the Educational Building which was completed three

It is used for Sunday School and during the week is available to Youth Fellowship, Girl Scouts, Rotary and other

New memberships Rev. Meixell also noted that the church has received 160 new members during his tenure — although the net gain amounts to about 50.

Rev. Meixell's father served the five churches of the Tannersville circuit from 1921 to 1925. He served at Upland, southwest of Philadelphia, from 1936 to 1940.

Rev. Meixell, 41. is from Philadelphia as is his wife, Lorna. They have three children: Ruth. 12. Wesley, 10 and Rudy, three.

Mrs. Meixell is an advertising design artist and is well-known in the area for her work, Many brochures of local resorts display her work. She has also done designing for church

groups. The Meixells agree that Mount Pocono is "a wonderful place to live" and have announced their intention to find a summer place here in

Feb. 1 dance to benefit Dimes cause

CANADENSIS George Curnoles, commander of Evans-Blitz American Legion Post 922, announced that due to the success of the annual Christmas Dance, a benefit dance will be held Feb. 1 at the Legion Home, Spruce Cabin Road, for the March of Dimes.

In announceing the Feb. 1 dance. Curnoles noted that the Pocono Promenadors would provide music for round and square dancing between 9 p.m. and midnight. Jules Muraro is chairman for the dance. Tickets are available on a basis of donation of one dollar, from legion members.

Curnoles reported that more than 100 adults gathered for the dance and buffet in December. Music was provided by the Musical Knights. Joseph Falcone. a member of the musical group, through the courtesy of the Bangor Musicians' Union, appeared the following afternoon to entertain following afternoon to entertain at the Legion Children's Christmas party which was chaired by Pete Quinn and

chaired by Pete Quinn and Roger Lindley.

At the children's party, gifts were presented by Santa Claus, whose appearance was arranged by William Wagner. Remaining gifts were given to the Barrett Welfare Council for distribution to needy families. Curnoles reported that despite Curnoles reported that despite blowing snow and low temperatures, more than 100 children gathered for the games and refreshments.



Rev. Wesley K. Meixell looks for right word in his study to express thanks to congregation and friends at his farewell dinner Sunday.

Watchnight service held New Year's

GREENTOWN - Members of the Greentown Bible Fellowship Church joined together in a watchnight service on New Year's Eve at the home of William Farnelli, LaAnna, with 23 present for the gathering.

The service featured a message by Richard Ernst, a student from Baptist Bible Seminary, Clarks Sammit. As the New Year came in, the

group joined in prayer.

The Fellowship Church has prayer meetings on Wednesday nights; Sunday School at 10:30 nights; Sunday School at 10:30 Sunday morning; and a church service at 11:30 a.m. and another at 8 p.m., each Sunday in the old post office building in Greentown. George Chapin serves the group as pastor.

Scout troop fills church at LaAnna

LA ANNA - The LaAnna Inited Methodist Church was filled on Sunday when a New Brusswick, N.J., troop of boy scouts, holding an "Order of the Arrow" outing at the American Youth Hostel in LaAnna, attended the service in a hody

in a body.

Bringing with them a strong fragrance of word smoke from their campfires, the scouts had spent the weekend enjoying skiing near the hostel and hiking in the woodlands around

Compare violent acts in Mideast

Theologians weigh morality

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Assessing the moral issues involved in the airport onslaughts of Arabs and Israelis, several theologians this week pointed out that reli-gious standards always put more value on life than proper-

By that criteria alone, they said, the Arab shooting on a loaded plane in Athens that killed one person and wounded another was greater wrong than the Israeli wrecking of 13 planes

But they emphasized that questions of responsibility and of possible chain-reaction viotence that could imperil the world clouded any full evalua-tion of the ethical implications. They also deplored both actions.

In Judeo-Christian ethics, however, they said that repris-als undertaken for self-defense and not for mere revenge have generally been considered a legitimate recourse of nations, so long as the reprisal did not ex-ceed the scope of the offense

ceed the scope of the offense precipitating it.

"The property damage was much greater" in Israel's retaliatory strike in Betrut, said Catholic Msgr. John M. Oesterricher, head of the Institute for Judeo-Christian Studies, of South Orange, N.J. "But the earlier Athens violence cost human life."

than an airplane or any number of airplanes," he added. "It, seems to me the Israelis should be credited for the precision and care with which they carried out their operation so no one got

The Rev. Dr. Robert L. Shinn, a Protestant professor of Christian ethics at Union Theological Seminary, also cited that point, adding that the Athens episode discriminating in victims, while the Israeli raid seemed aimed at a country's "economic as-

"To the extent that this action was directed against property rather than life, it was not as evil as the sheer terrorism," he said. However, like the others, he shunned passing judgment on

the over-all ramifications.
"If every reprisal and counter reprisal is to mark further escalation, the whole thing could get out of hand and endanger every-one," he said, "The normal rules of human behavior have broken down in the situation, and it's tough to evaluate ethi-

Worship Service at Moravian

of the two Arab raiders in Ath-

ment can't be held responsible

for everything some individual commandos do without authori-

On the other hand, he said "the point at which a govern-ment becomes involved is when

people act under its goading. This is not the same as an offi-

cial act, but people in govern-ment bear a responsibility for

ens, Dr. Shinn said

CANADENSIS — A Worship Service will be held at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at Moravian Church. Preparatory liturgy and sermon, "He Sent His Word and Healed Them," will be followed by the Epiphany Holy

Communion Service.
On Monday at 7:30 p.m., the Annual Church Council will be held. Officers will be elected, annual reports read and the 1969 budget adopted.

World Lutherans

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) The number of Lutherans in the world has passed the 75 million mark, climbing 600,000 last year to a total of 75,006,748, the Lutheran World Federation re-

Prayer for Christian Unity set Jan. 19-26

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg area churches will sponsor a Week of Prayer for Christian Unity from Jan. 19 to 26. All services of unity begin at 7:30 p.m.

On Jan. 19 Bruce Frassinelli of St. Luke's Catholic Church will speak at Zion United Church of Christ, North Eighth St., Stroudsburg.

On Jan. 22 Mrs. Ruth Pond of Christ Episcopal Church will speak at Stroudsburg United Methodist Church, Main Street,

Stroudsburg.
On Jan. 26, William Hall, a
Lutheran student intern, will

speak at St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, Brodhead Ave., East Stroudsburg.

Meeting today

NEWFOUNDLAND — The Methodist Men will meet at the South Sterling United Methodist Church today at 8 p.m. for a program presented by a representative of the Tobyhanna Army Depot entitled, "Tobyhanna, and How It Works." Refreshments will follow the meeting, to which all men of all three churches of the Charge

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Mr. Curiosity is wondering what that little thing is moving around in the grass. He would like to play with—or eat it, yet he wonders it he dares. On another occasion when he attempted eating something that looked the same as this, it stung him on the nose and when he attempted to play with it he was bitten on the paw. This is about as far as Mr. Curiosity's interest carries him—something to

is about as far as Mr. Curiosity's interest carries him—something to eat or something with which to play.

His man-master is a more complex being, equipped with a brain and a spirit so his curiosity can serve as a stimulus to enable him to think of things more important than just something to eat, something to wear and play—having a good time. If he is one who seriously uses these faculties he begins to wonder what life is all about and what he should do about it. This is where the Church can be a great aid. It will help him develop and plan a program for both his spiritual as well as his materialistic life. Attendance at church will serve him as a place of learning, a refuge and a place for restoring mind, body and spirit.

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Thomas Duchnik Jr. of Olyphant, a leukamia victim, serenades Armed Forces Queen Mary Suda of Kingston during visit to Tobyhanna Army Depot this week. Both are signing up donors for depot's blood drive, Jan. 14 and 15.

Blood drive Jan. 14, 15

Youth strums up support

TOBYHANNA - Six-year-old Thomas Duchnik Jr. came to Tobyhanna Army Depot this week to say thanks to the "nice

blood donors. A leukemia vietim, Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duchnik Sr. of Olyphant, His dad is employed as an aircraft attendant at the installation.

In recent months, young Thomas has needed several

\$5.3 million since 1959

Pleasant Valley

School District have increased

Up Milford Way

Doggone

days

MILFORD - Are winters as

tough as they were in what

folks like to call the "good old

Let us consider the weather

we have been having since the first of the year. While not

extreme, it has been a pretty cool season. Snow, ice and

temperatures that were hardly

ever above freezing. Let us look at this weather

as one would have had to look at it in the "good old days" in the country. It appears beautiful on a Currier and Ives

print but think for a moment

of: no central heating; no indoor plumbing; water from

the outside pump; no transportation on a cold night

or freezing morning when one

can also turn on extra heat

It could be that the winters

were neither longer nor colder

then; they just seemed that way! No wonder the first sign

of a lengthening day, a few extra minutes of sunshine, was

looked upon with such great pleasure. No wonder the almanae was thumbed so

profusely for sign of weather breaks ahead. No wonder the

seed catalogue, always a mid-winter arrival, was explored so

gleefully as the harbinger of

THE FUNERAL of former Slate Trooper John Frank was well attended last Saturday

afternoon. The crowd embraced

both young and old. This was fitting and natural, since the work of Mr. Frank, who was

Probation Officer in the county at the time of his death,

touched people of many ages.

During the recent holiday

season, the several new homes

in the Overbrook Section, across

the stream from Sawkill Avenue

near the Knob, added much

colored lighting to the hillside

another springtime.

with a flick of the finger.

direct transfusions, which were 14 and 15

supplied by depot personne).
Wearing a Beatle-type wig
and dark glasses, and strumming a toy guitar he received for Christmas, Thomas toured the various shops and offices. Accompanying him on his rounds was the post's Armed Forces Queen, Miss Mary Suda of Kingston, who distributed donor pledge cards for the depot's blood drive, Jan.

BRODHEADSVILLE — Assessments over the past 10 from 1959 to 1969 after Chief period from 1959 to 1969 gained system of the four townships within the Plansant Valley

released an assessment list for

By NORMAN B. LEHDE

Members of the Milford

Women's Bowling League are

preparing their entries in the

26th Annual Championship Tournament of the Middletown

Women's Bowling Association.

The tournament will be bowled on the weekends of Feb. 22-23,

March 1-2 and March 8-9, at

the Port Jervis Lanes, which

are the "home alleys" for the

The Delaware Valley Pool

League is attracting a good deal of altention. We understand that

there is quite a following of

fans in attendance when the

matches are played at the eight

SOMETHING new has been

added at Bucei's Restaurant on Route 209. Sing-a-longs will be

held each Friday and Saturday

evening. Host Donati Bucci is one of the favorite singers in

Speaking of the Lyric Arts

Company, they were scheduled

to present a concert at the International Center of New

It appears that the question

of assessment policy in Pike County can only be settled by

IT IS ABOUT time for the ladies of the Milford Garden Club to get together and

assemble their scrap-book material for the first year of

the current Community Improvement contest

The contest is sponsored by

the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce and

eight supporting organization and in the past, the local club has placed on the winner's list

in 10 consecutive contests and

won a grand total of \$6,950.90,

which, under the rules of the

contest, was used for civic improvement in the borough.

York City last evening.

court.

the Lyric Arts Opera Company.

establishments represented

local keglers.

the league.

political subdivisions.

R. M. Andrews of Kresgeville gained \$144,350 in assessments

Chestnuthill Township has over the 10 year period.

week.
"He's looking forward to it,"
reported his dad, who in addition to recruiting donors,

Eldred Township gained \$67,300 in 1969 and \$1,370,285

Polk Township gained \$161,050

1960 1961

1962

1966

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Miss Suda, a pretty brunette, said later, "Tommy was the big attraction, he's so cute,"

Thomas will be back at the Monday to take a tourmobile ride through the activities he didn't cover this

reorganization in Wayne County

reorganization plan to form three separate school districts and abolish Wayne County's 22 individual boards and districts was unanimously approved by the Department of Public Instruction (DPI).

Wayne County Superintendent of Schools John Sutton received confirmation of the action Friday afternoon. The DPI took

Area Rep.

heads new

House unit

HARRISBURG - Rep

Russell Kowalyshyn,

Northampton, has been named

chairman of the subcommittee on Banking and Savings and Loan in the House of

Representatives for the 1969-70

Kowalyshyn was named to the

newly-created committee post

by the newly elected Speaker

of the House, Rep. Herbert Fineman of Philadelphia.

In a move to modernize the

House, Fineman reduced the

number of standing committees

from 33 to 21 and, in an effort

to focus legislative attention on

major specialized areas, established subcommittees as

branches of eight of the standing committees. The

subcommittee on Banking and Savings and Loan is a division

of the standing committee on

"Kowalyshyn's exceptional

legal background and

experience well qualify him for this position," Fineman said. "We all know that he will do

an effective job."

Kowalyshyn will also serve as

a member of the standing committees on Appropriations and on Agriculture and Dairy

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Business and Commerce.

session of General Assembly.

The approval of the Wayne County School Board's proposal means that one new centralized district will be formed and individual school boards will be abolished

State approves school district

District plan
The three district plan approved by DP1 is:

District plan Wayne Joint School District plus the independent Satem pproved by DPI is: plus the independent Satem District One — The Honesdale Township District. Individual

northern districts

District Two -- The current Wallenpaupack Area School District. Individual boards now within the district

will be abolished.

Sulton said the new districts will be reorganized by July 1 if the DPI contested in the Court of Common Pleas.

Three opposed

Three school districts opposed the County School Board's reorganization plan during a DPI hearing last month. These

At the conventions, Sutton explained, directors will appoint nine member interim operating committee. The committee will have to chose a name for the new district, appoint a chief school administrator, prepare a budget and set the tax rate. This has

Sutton was unable to

determine Friday whether any

of these three districts will

If the decision is not

contested, Sutton said he will

have to call separate conventions from each of the

districts on or before February

contest the DPI approval.

to be accomplished by July 1.
In July, Sutton explained, the interim committee will become the official school board for the new district. During the period their normal operation.

Jennings reelected

PEN ARGYL-Eart Jennings was reelected chairman of the Washington Township Supervisors during presented special Army reorganization meeting this

Walter Savitz was elected

Depot's cost \$50 million; economy mission aid urged

TOBYHANNA — It costs \$50 million a year to operate Tobyhanna Arniy Depot, Commanding Officer Col. Paul R. Poulin told military and

all-out support for the depot's new Mission Economy-Quality program, which combines several earlier efforts to reduce expenditures

"a year in which our nation will be involved in everything from saving the whooping crane to landing a man on the moon, to preventing pollution to ending the war in Vietnam."

Vast expenditures
This will call for a vast expenditure of funds, he pointed out, with a probable deemphasis on military spending when hostilities end in

"The Army depots that show the greatest cost effectiveness will receive the available projects," he said.

I do not say that without being sure of my facts.

He explained that before taking command of the depot last April, he had an assignment which took him to numerous U.S. defense of reorganization, the current installations.

"We can feel secure here no matter what the future brings, if we continue to do the best job possible."

Taxpayer economy
He gave two additional reasons for supporting the Mission Econmy-Quality program, "One is that we're all taxpayers and citizens interested in getting the most for our tax dollar," he said, "and the other is there are monetary awards and recognition for all who submit worthwhile ideas."

Materiel Command plaques to Miss Pauline Surgent, Pardeesville, and Louis Sylvester, Moosic. Wa who turned in the largest money-saving suggestions during fiscal year 1968. The pair were previously honored at a national cost reduction awards ceremony at Aberdeen Proving

JANUARY 12, 1969

EPIPHANY COMMUNION

St. John's Lutheran Church Nine North Ninth Stree Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

Holy Communion 8:30 A.M. Holy Communion 11:00 A.M.

civilian personnel Thursday.

In three separate mass rallies, he urged

and improve output at the huge installation.
"This is a New Year," Colonel Poulin began,

"Tobyhanna Army Depot," he continued, "is

the newest of the large Army depots in the United States and has the finest work-force.

Kalin condition still poor after falling from roof

MILFORD-A serviceman for suffered a broken wrist, pelvis the Smith Plumbing and Heating Co. of Port Jervis, N.Y., remained in poor condition Friday in St. Francis Hospital, Port Jervis, from injuries suffered when he fell

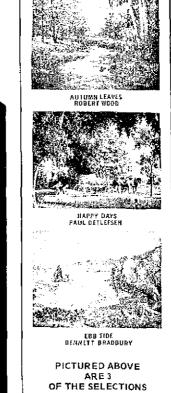
off the roof of the General Telephone Co. in Milford.

Kalin and another worker

were repairing the roof top furnace about 6 p.m. Wednesday when Kalin apparently leaned back too far and toppled off the roof.

The Milford Fire Department The man, Orville Kalin, ambulance was summoned

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'Patriotic car' carried mail through West End

KRESGEVILLE — Senior citizens of the West End may still recall the use of an automobile known as the "Patriotic Car" during World

The car, actually known as the Stanley Steamer, was given the other name by a Mr. Bond carried the mail between Lehighton and Stroudsburg during that era.

Bond used two of the curtains.

Some residents recall him filling the car's boiler at the Wannamaker Mill while the mail was changed at the Kresgeville Post Office. It would lake 15 minutes to produce enough steam and pressure so he could start on his mail route.

The "Patriotic" ear No. 1 had five seats, with rainproof top and curtains. Car No. 2 had three seats with top and

Democrats suffer blow

The Democratic party suffered a stiff blow on a national scale this week when Lawrence F. O'Brien resigned as the chairman of the national committee.

It was O'Brien who masterminded the late dash that missed by only a whisker of electing Hubert H. Humphrey as president of the United States last November.

O'Brien took over a tattered and torn Democratic campaign that was out of money and out of steam. He recharged the batteries, filled the treasury and possibly only because of a late start just missed winning the big prize.

O'Brien revealed that when he came to the aid of Humphrey it was only until after the election. However, the former Postmaster General has been under strong pressure from high ranking Democratic figures to retain

But, the 51-year-old O'Brien has stuck by his guns and will step down from his party post as of next Tuesday to accept what he called an "outstanding opportunity" in private business.

The loss will be a tremendous blow to the Democratic Party which is badly in need of national leadership The leadership of which we speak is a man to work behind the scenes, pull the strings and make the moves.

Sen. Edwward Kennedy and Sen. Edmund Muskie give the party its necessary leadership in the public eye. But, there just aren't too many O'Briens available now to direct the actual campaign.

O'Brien was a tremendous organizer, a brilliant planner and a director who would make Hollywood blush

But, now the Democrats are looking for another O'Brien, only this time his name may possibly be John J. Gilligan, former representative from Ohio.

However, division is already showing and there may be a squabble before a successor is named for O'Brien at next Tuesday's meeting of the Democratic National Committee.

Sheriffs welcome

There will be more law enforcing individuals in Monroe County on July 16, 17, 18 and 19 than in any other single county in Pennsylvania.

These are the dates on which the Pennsylvania State Sheriffs' Assn. will hold its annual convention at Pocono Manor Inn.

It will also mark the first time this convention has been held in the Pocono Mountains, although it has been sought after for a number of years.

There may be as many as 300 individuals in attendance at the convention and each of the 67 counties in the Commonwealth is expected to be represented at the four-day outing.

The convention of sheriffs joins with the Pennsylvania Association of County Commissioners in turning the bulk of the state's convention interest toward

The County Commissioners are scheduled to hold their convention session at Tamiment and will also draw representatives from every county in the Commonwealth.

Oddly enough, a convention in the Poconos will also be a first for the commissioners. As in the case of the sheriffs, the County Commissioners' convention has long been sought by this area, but won approval for the first time this year.

Government and law enforcement will be well represented in the Poconos this summer.

Coin Corner

Anniversary coin set

perhaps none has catered more to coin collectors than Israel. The continuing issues of coins by this fledgling nation have been a delight to hobbyists. In recent years, the demand has stepped up so considerably

By ROBERT SVENSSON

Among nations of the world

that these coins are becoming real collectors items. of its new coins. These were Israeli artisans in coin designs.

coins, all newly minted, anniversary commemorative Denominations are One Lira folder. соле pound), One-half Lira (see coin bears the date 5729 in them at higher rates.

Recently, Israel announced Hebrew. The ancient Hebrew the issuance of specimen sets motif is interpreted by modern

released early in December. Specimen sets have been 1968, and marked the 21st minted from highly-polished anniversary of the founding of dies which produce clearlyrael. defined coins. Each set is The 1969 set consists of six encased in a special die-eut

The price of the set was set illustration). Twenty-five at \$3.50 which includes a 50 Agorot. Ten Agorot. Five cents per set handling charge, Agorot. and One Agora. Each but dealers will be offering

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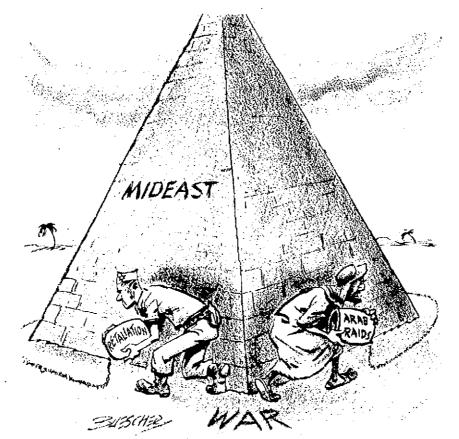
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Backing into it?



Roscoe Drummond

Unity key issue

(EDITOR'S NOTE- This is the third in series of five articles prepared by Roscoe Drummond and son Geoffrey on President elect Richard M. Nixon, the problems he will face in office and how he will act to solve the many difficulties confronting the United States.)

WASHINGTON - There is one thing Richard Nixon must do as president or he won't be able to do much else.

That's unite the nation in mutual trust. He sees this as a foremost challenge and

is facing it openly. We must bring the country together again,

he says, calm its angers, quiet its fears.
On the eve of the Civil War Lincoln faced nothing more difficult. Neither did Franklin D. Roosevelt in the midst of the Depression.

Nixon's task is tough because: 1 - He is a minority president, leading a minority party which controls neither house

2 — Because his election was so close, Nixon must earn his mandate by governing, since the voters didn't give it to him on Nov. 5.

3 - The people who most need federal help the blacks, the very poor, the unemployed, the ghetto-dwellers - voted against Nixon, and the people who will have to pay most of the cost voted for him.

Initial necessity

When Nixon says that his first necessity is to "bring the country together again," he means that as President he must rekindle the climate of trust and good will among the American people and that in so doing recover government by the consent of the governed. This is the heart of his goal.

He knows that if he can do that, nearly everything will be possible.

He knows that if he fails, little will be

To understand this problem we need to see what has gone wrong and what can be done

It seems to us that what has brought the American government near statemate is this: So many Americans have become

impatient, so frustrated and disdainful at the slow pace of racial justice and other social progress and so divided over Vietnam that they seek to substitute government by violent protest for government by consent of the governed

They are aided by many others who, though not violence-prone, accept or condone violence because they fail to see that the end of that

preserved only when it is allowed to function. come?

It has not been allowed to function well recently because violence has become so pervasive as to partially paralyze orderly political life.

The need now is to let national leadership

start proving itself.

Consent earned

It has earned consent through election. Ot has won the verdict of the voters and it deserves and needs - if we are to continue to have a democratic government in the United States

to have that verdict accepted in good faith and good will by those who voted against it.

That is the democratic process. That is the heart of majority rule. That is the heart of the voluntary compact which makes democratic government possible; namely, consent by the minority to majority rule until the minority through peaceful uses of free assembly and free

speech can create its own majority.

This is what Nixon means when he talks about bringing the American people "together once again in peace and mutual respect."

But it won't be achieved for the asking. It will take doing.

He won't have to do everything at once,

but he will have to do enough soon of he is going to persuade the millions who voted against him that he is their President as well.

Nixon will need to demonstrate promptly

that his is an Administration which "cares," that he is committed to bringing the long-deprived blacks and the very poor into the mainstream of the economy and to dealing with

urban problems effectively.

He must make it visibly clear that as he tries new approaches to welfare aid, he will not prematurely cut back federal programs until he knows that his new approaches are working.

We find that there is a healthy open-mindedness among many Negro leaders and liberals toward the intentions of the Nixon Administration even though they preferred Rubert Humphrey and might be disposed to be very skeptical, even hostile. There is considerable skepticism, little hostility. They

want Nixon to succeed.

Nixon, too, wants to succeed, wants to govern responsively and responsibly. He knows that, although 43 per cent of the vote was enough to elect him, to succeed as President he must seen earn more than a 43 per cent support

Monday -- Does Richard Nixon have a political future? Can he transform a majority vote for change into majority support? Can he road is either dictatorship or chaos.

Demogracy in the United States can be the Republicans in power for some years to

Don MacLean

Rose Bowl?

WASHINGTON - Lt. Gen. Lew Walt, assistant commandant of the Marine Corps, watched the New Year's Day bowl games on television at the home of Washington correspondent Jim

General Walt decided to telephone Ohio State University coach Woody Hayes, an old friend, and congratulate him on his victory. (Ohio State gave General Walt the game ball when it beat Marking State) Michigan State.)

Walt got the Pasadena, Calif., operator, but she'd never heard of the Rose Bowl. In all seriousness, she asked, "We have a Rose Bowl Motel listed, is that what you want?

The general eventually reached the Rose Bowl, but missed talking to Hayes, who left immediately after the game for another trip to Vietnam, where he'd first met Walt.

Rep. Frank Thompson (D., N.J.) once again has crowded into my act by writing funny predictions for the year to come:

"January: The Nixon Cabinet holds its first meeting — on the Ed Sullivan Show, February: Strom Thurmond declines Supreme Court appointment; said he's too tired. March; Princeton faculty goes on strike demanding more

voice in student affairs. April: Having disappeared for months, Spiro Agnew is seen sending 'help' signals from third floor of White House. May: Broadway astonished by new musical with fully-clothed cast. June: David Eisenhower graduates from college, is given a seat on Supreme Court.

Supreme Court.

"July: Nelson Rockefeller announces candidacy for President in 1972; Rocky says, 'I'll not miss the boat this time!' August: Nixon Cabinet appears on the Jackie Gleason Show. September: Spiro Agnew escapes from White House. October: Teachers' strike fails in New York when teachers are unable to get to picketlines because of taxi, bus, rail and subway strikes. November: Paris peace delegates agree to sit in four teeter-totters, facing away from to sit in four teeter-totters, facing away from each other. December: NASA orbits Nixon Cabinet around moon during prime TV time.

Nixon's Inaugural Parade will be nothing elaborate, just 39 floats and 56 bands! I added up the number of people in the bands. The total is 4,410. Let's hope they all get together. (Which reminds me of an old joke: "How many musicians in the band?" "Oh, about half of



Trouble mounting



WASHINGTON — Senate confirmation problems are mounting for two of the top-level appointees of President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

Pending committee consideration, the final outcome is in doubt. Whatever the final verdict, however, one harvest of the controversies is sure to be a crop of headlines which the new president would like to avoid.

As reported here previously, Walter J. Hickel.

As reported here previously, wanter J. Hickel, designated by Nixon to be Secretary of Interior, is under heavy critical fire. His public comments — especially his skepticism about "conservation's sake" — have alarmed some senators.

The Alaska governor's situation is not improving. His problems may well be getting more complex.

In more serious jeopardy, however, is the new president's selection of David Packard, West Coast industrialist and civic leader, to be Undersecretary of Defense. While Hickel's troubles stem from what he says, Packard's arise because of what he is.

Electronics executive
Packard is the much admired electronics executive who is willing to give up an annual income of nearly one million dollars to take the Pentagon's number two job at \$30,000 a year. He is a founder, a major stockholder, and the chief executive officer of Hewlett-Packard Co., a firm which he started in a garage and which now sells nearly \$300 million worth of electronic measuring equipment each year, about a third of it to the government and its contractors.

Since Charles E. Wilson served the Eisenhower Administration as secretary of defense, the Senate Armed Services Committee has required that top Pentagon aides have no interest in companies that do business with the Pentagon, Many officials, from Wilson of General Motors through Robert S. McNamara of Ford, have met the committee's standard, at some

personal sacrifice.

Some top-ranking senators who admire Packard's record and his willingness to serve are privately asking whether he can ever meet the committee standard without doing unacceptable damage to his own financial

President-elect Nixon was vice-president-elect when the late Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., pressed the first conflict-of-interest case against Wilson. Nixon is well aware of Packard's problem. In

announcing Packard's appointment, press chief Herb Klein outlined Packard's proposed solution.

After resigning as his company's top executive, Packard proposed to sell all stocks owned by him and his wife in corporations which do defense business, except for Hawlett-Packard Co. That stock, some 3.6 million shares of it worth about \$300 million, would be put into a short term trust which would pay all dividends and any increase in the stock's value — to charitable and educational organizations.

"The trustees," said Packard in a statement of his own, "will be individuals selected by myself from the present membership of the board of directors of Hewlett-Packard Co., and will

or directors of Hewiett-Packard Co., and will serve without compensation."

By the trusteeship Packard proposed to separate himself from his company for at least two years, or for the duration of his stay in government.

Top-ranking members of the Armed Services Committee, which will consider Packard's appointment, have been studying the Packard plan for a couple of weeks and researching the precedents, Their question is whether the trust would actually remove Packard from his company, which sold 334 million worth of electronics equipment to the Pentagon last year and another \$60 million worth to prime

government contractors.

Admitting that the proposal is only prudent, from Packard's point of view, some Senate experts question whether the plan actually takes Packard out of company operations. They wonder whether Packard could retain control of Hewlett-Packard through these trustees whom he would

select from the company's present hoard. Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Wis., who will be Packard's boss at the Pentagon, believes there is a precedent for the plan in a trust arrangement approved when former Texas Gov. Price Daniel was named director of the Office of Emergency Planning. Senate experts note, however, that Daniel had only a small interest in an oil property which might have been enhanced by policies (on oil imports) for which Daniel made recommendations.

Packard would be bossing the Pentagon which would be doing business, directly and indirectly, with his company. Moreover, Laird is well aware that Daniel, a former senator, got the benefit of all doubts from his former colleagues. Packard may not be so lucky

Letterstotheeditor

Questions pattern

Editor, The Record:

Edward Kennedy's professed interest in reforming the Democratic Party is as convincing as Mayor Daley's stated aim of

having an open Democratic Convention.

In all probability these two professional politicians will cooperate to secure the presidential nomination of Sen. Kennedy in 1972.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy's refusal to back Kennedy's bid for the position of Democratic whip in the Senate focused national attention

on Kennedy's political objectives.

Consequently, McCarthy has become the target of critics who question his honor and loyalty to the liberal cause.

Since both Sen, Edmund Muskie and Vice

Personable as Sen. Kennedy is, he need not be the inevitable Democratic presidential choice in 1972. That choice should be left to the rankand-file members of the party when they meet four years from now.

This is probably one of the contributing factors governing McCarthy's decision.

President Hubert H. Humphrey folded under the

tremendous pressure of the Kennedy forces, only McCarthy remained to challenge and expose the

current political myth that all the Kennedy brothers have a claim in the presidency because

of their particular mystique.

Mrs. JUDITH GELBER East Stroudsburg

Thanks for cooperation

Editor, The Record:

When you see so many families and individuals with difficulties, particularly around the holiday season, it is a pleasure to be able to do something about it, even if it is only temporary in some cases.

I wish to thank the members and staff of The Pocono Record for the kind help during the past Christmas season for aiding us in helping others. I would also like to say a big thank

you to all of the hundreds of individuals who really "pitched in" to help in a very successful Christmas effort by the Salvation Army.

This was really a community effort of which

we were very proud to be a part.

On behalf of the hundreds of persons in Monroe County who were helped. I wish to say thank you, and God bless you!

REX WORTHY Salvation Army Captain



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Delayed menstruation

Our daughter, 15 years old, is an excellent student in high school and seems to be a happy, well-adjusted child. The only source of distress is that she has not yet begun to menstruate. Although she mentions it rarely, I know that she is not satisfied with the instructions that "she be patient." She recently confessed that she feels inadequate when the discussion arises with her friends. We will be grateful for any suggestions you can make that would help.

Mrs. N.A., Virginia Dear Mrs. A.: It is a delight to hear from a mother that her child is happy and well adjusted in this turnultuous age. I must confess that I have a great deal of faith in the values of the adolescent despite the fact that they are objects of a great deal of hostility because of their rebellion. I must whisper this because there is not always universal confession that "all of us" did the identical things in different ways. With proper education our moral values somehow survived and grew as we approached

maturity, Now back to the immediate medical problem. It is sometimes difficult for parents and doctors to project themselves into the emotional distress of a young girl who, unlike her peers, has not yel begun to menstruate. To her it is a matter of tremendous importance and, unless properly handled, leaves her stigmatized and

with a feeling of personal inadequacy.

Even though your daughter may not express it openly she may unconsciously be aware of the fact that she is not "complete."

Despite the assurance that she will undoubtedly begin to menstruate normally before long, her reaction to the delay must not be minimized or treated lightly. This will only tend to exaggerate her emotional distress.

Young adolescents are not willing to accept the fact that time and time alone will remedy their problems. This may very well be the ease, but children derive a tremendous amount of assurance from the fact that their problems are being studied by the doctor at regular intervals. The feeling that something is being done now makes time more bearable.

I am certain that your daughter has been studied to rule out any physical disorder in her ovaries, tubes or in the entire female tract. There are a number of congenital malformations and other defects, including hormone imbalance, that may be responsible for delayed menstruation.

Physicians specializing in the problems of adolescents know that these children have graduated from the pediatric age and now must considered potential adults and treated as

such. Thyroid balance is usually studied in addition to the function of the hormones produced by the adrenal and pituitary gland. These complicated studies can be worthwhile.

It is very distressing when the study of

a 'delay in menstriation is casually put off only to find later that the doctor and parents are guilty because "nothing had been done before."

Monday Movies

4;30 (4) COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS (C) — Deborah Kerr, Rossano Hrazzi.

(7) RAMI'AGE (C) — Robert Milchum, Elsa Martinelli, Jack Hawkins, Sabu. (28) LOOK BACK IN ANGER

Richard Burton, Claire Bloom, Mary Ure. 9:00 (3-4-28) KING'S PIRATE (C) — Doug McClure, Jill St. John, Guy Stockwell, Mary Ann

Mobley.
9:30 (9) RACE STREET George Raft, William Bendix, Marilyn Maxwell, 11:00 (9) HIS KIND OF

WOMAN — Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell, Vincent Price. (11) THE DIVORCE OF LADY X — Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier, Hinnie

11:25 (22) BIGGER THAN LIFE — James Moore, Barbara Rush.

11:30 (2) LET'S BE HAPPY - Tony Martin, Vera Ellen. 11:40 (10) THE BIG LAND

(C) — Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo, Edmund O'Brien. 1:00 (7) THE AVENGER -Heinz Drache, Ingrid Van

1:15 (4) DISORDER — Louis Jourdan, Susan Strasberg.

Tuesday's Movies

4:30 (4) GOD IS MY CO-PILOT - Dennis Morgan, Dane

(7) WAR AND PEACE (Part 1) (C) — Henry Fonda, Audrey Hepburn, Mel Ferrèr, Vittorio

1) (C) — Rem.,
Hepburn, Mel Ferrèr, Vittoria,
Gasman, Anita Ekberg,
(28)."—30" — Jack Webb, William Conrad, David Nelson.
9:00 (34-28) THE MIRACLE
WORKER — Anne Bancroft,
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Martin Gabel.

11:00 (9) CANYON PASSAGE Susan Rayward, Dana Andrews.
(11) COURAGE OF BLACK

BEAUTY - John Crawford, Mimi Gibson, Diane Brewster, 11:30 (2) DON'T BOTHER TO KNOCK - Richard Widmark, Marilyn Monroe, Anne Bancroft. II:40 (10) CASH MCCALL C) – James Garner, Natalie

1:05 (7) SINGAFORE — Ava Gardner, Fred MacMurray, Thomas Comez

1:10 (2) I LOVE MELVIN (C) Debbie Reynolds, Donald



Father and son

Brian Keith (right) and Brandon DeWilde portray Cam and Bucky Calloway, two members of a courageous family which struggles against tremendous odds to establish a sanctuary for wild geese in the backwoods of Vermont, in "Those Calloways," a three-part story on NBC Television Network's "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color" Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Friday Movies

(28) PETE KELLY'S BLUES Jack Webb, Janet Leigh, Edmond O'Brien.

7:30 (6) THE INTERNS -Cliff Robertson, Michael Callan. 9:00 (2,10) FOUR FOR TEXAS (C) — Dean Martin, Frank Sinatra.

9:30 (9) ONCE UPON A FIME — Gary Grant, Janet Blair, James Gleason.

11:00 (9) THE BACHELOR PARTY - Don Murray, Carolyn Jones, E.G. Marshall, LAST CHANCE FOR - Franca Bettoia, 11:30 (2) JIVARO (C) -

Rhonda Fleming, Fernando

11:40 (1) THE PURPLE MASK (C) — Tony Curtis, Colleen Miller, Gene Barry. 1:00 (6) THE LEFT HAND OF GOD — Humphrey Bogart,

Gene Tierney.

(7) JULIUS CAESAR — Marlon Brando, James Mason, John Gielgud, Greer Garson, Deborah Kerr. 1:15 (4) ALL NIGHT LONG

Patrick McGoohan, Betsy Blair. (10) THE GRASS IS

GREENER (C) -- Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum. Jean Simmons.

1:25 (2) LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME (C) — James Cagney, Doris Day.

3:50 (2) THE GLORY BRIGADE - Victor Mature,

Wednesday Movies

(4) THE RECKLESS NT - Joan Bennett, James Mason

WAR AND PEACE (C) - Pt. II Henry Fonda, Audrey Hepburn, Mel Ferrer, Vittorio Gasman, Anita Ekberg

(28) BLACK PATCH —
George Montgomery, Diane
Brewster, Sebastian Cabot.
9:00 (9) GUNFIGHT AT DODGE CITY (C) — Joel McCrea, Julie Adams, John

McIntire, Nancy Gates, 11:00 (9) THE LONGLINESS OF THE LONG DISTANCE RUNNER — Michael Redgrave,

Tom Courtenay.
(11) THE TIGER ATTACKS

— Lino Ventura, Estella Balain, Francoise Chaumette, Paul Frankern, Nadine Alari, Alfred

11:30 (2) CATTLE QUEEN OF MONTANA (C) — Ronald

OF MONTANA (C) — Ronald Reagan, Barbara Stanwyck. 11:40 (10) SON OF PALEFACE (C) — Bob Hope, Jane Russell, Roy Rogers. 1:00 (7) PIRATE AND THE SLAVE GIRL — Lex Barker, Chela Alonso. Chelo Alonso

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1:15 (4) CASTLE IN THE
DESERT — Sidney Toler,
Arlene Whelan.

1:25 (2) ILLEGAL ENTRY — Howard Duff, Marta Toren.

Thursday Movies

4:30 (4) YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER — Rita Hayworth,

Fred Astaire. (7) SUNDAY IN NEW YORK - Jane Fonda, Cliff Robertson, Rod Taylor, Robert

Culp. (28) TALL STORY — Anthony Perkins, Jane Fonda, Ray Walston.

9:00 (2, 10) MAN IN THE MIDDLE -- Robert Mitchum. -- Robert Mitchum, France Nuyer, Barry Sullivan. 9:30 (9) SO SOON TO DIE Richard Basehart Anne

Bancroft. 11:00 (9) THE CHILDREN'S HOUR — Audrey Hepburn, Shirley MacLaine, James Garner, Mirlam Hopkins, Fay

Bainter. (11) DESTINATION MOON -John Archer, Warner Anderson, Tom Powers, Dick Wesson, Erin O'Brien-Moore.

11:30 (2) BEACHHEAD (C) Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy.

11:40 (10) THERE'S ALWAYS

TOMORROW — Barbara
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The Pocono Record's GUIDE TO TELEVISION



Favorites picked

The stands will be filled and the participants a bit huskier when the year's number one football attraction, the Super Bowl, is played in Miami between the American and National Football League champions, Sunday. The NBC Television Network will colorcast the big event exclusively starting at 2:30 p.m. Cari Smith (left) and Nancy Neal have their favorites picked before the game begins.

highlights

SUNDAY

WALT DISNEY - Channels 3-4-28 at 7:30 p.m. Calloways." A drama lamily's struggle to maintain a

MONDAY
THE UNDER SEAS WORLD
OF JACQUES COUSTEAU —
Channels 6-7 at 7:30 p.m. Story
of two sea lions befriended by
Capt. Cousteau.

TUESDAY

LANCER — Channels 2-10 at 7:30 p.m. A forgotten chapter of Jelly's past comes back to haunt him and the Lancers when a former lawman arrives

WEDNESDAY
THE BULE MINORITY —
Channel 3 at 10 p.m. An investigation of the police force

THURSDAY

BOB HOPE'S CHRISTMAS SHOW — Channels 3-4-28 at 8:30 p.m. Parts of Hope's tour of the far east and his visit with American servicemen stationed

1 SPY - Channel 9. Robinson has been brainwashed by a hostile power and he believes Scott is a traiter and is out to kill him.

Weekend Sports

SATURDAY 2:00 (3-4-28) College Football,

2:30 (6-11) College Basketball. 3:30 (7) Pro Bowlers Tour. 4:90 (2-10) Golf Classic, from Firestone Country Club, Akron,

6:30 (12) Skiing. 9:00 (9) NHL Hockey, Flyers vs. Red Wings.

(11) College Basketball, Holy Cross vs. Fordham.

SUNDAY 1:00 (2-10) NHL Hockey, St.

Louis Blues vs. North Stars. 3:00 (3-4-28) AFL-NFL Championship, Jets vs. Colts.



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11:00— 2-10 Camera Three 3 Report

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Sunday's television schedule

6:00- 4 Modern Farmer 6:25 - 3-10 News

6:30- 2-10 Sunrise Semester 3 Reading Out Loud 6:50- 7 News 7:00- 2 Black Letters (C)

4 Across The Fence 6 Agriculturul Program 10 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner (C)

3 Movie

7:30- 2 Black Heritage

4 Colonel Bleep (C)

6 Chief Halftown (C) 7 Davey And Goliath

28 Light Time 7:45—28 Davey And Goliath 8:00- 2-10 Cartoons 5 Cisco Kid 6 Cantain Noah

Cartoons 28 Three Stooges 2-10 Cartoons

4 Dodo Prince of Planets 6 Popwye Theatre

Weekend movies

SATURDAY 4:00 (9) THE WHITE TOWER (C) — Glenn Ford, Lloyd Bridges, Claude Rains, Valli. 5:00 (2) BATTLE STATIONS 5:00 (2) BATTLE STATIONS

- John Land, William Bendix.

7:30 (11) THE AWFUL DR.

ORLOFF — Howard Vernon,
Diana Larys, Pesta Cristal,

Conrado San Martin. 9:00 (3.4.28) BIRDMAN OF ALCATRAZ — Burt Lancaster. Karl Malden, Thelma Ritter.

11:00 (9) KISS ME DEADLY - Ralph Mecker, Paul Stewart. 11:25 (10) YANKEE BUCCA-NEER (C) — Jeff Chandler, Scott Brady, Susan Ball. 11:30 (2) RIDE THE HIGH WIND (C) - Darren McGavin.

(6) SUSAN SLADE (C) — Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens. (7) WARPATH (C) — Edmond O'Brien, Dean Jagger.

Poly Bergen. 12:00 (28) LOOK BACK IN ANGER — Richard Burton, Claire Bloom, Mary Ure, Gary Raymond,

12:20 (3) THE OUTRAGE — Paul Newman, Laurence Harvey. 1:05 (10) THE McCONNELL

STORY (C) - Alan Ladd, June

1:15 (2) DEAD END - Sylvia Sidney, Joel McCrea, Humphrey 1:20 (7) THE BASKETBALL

John Ireland, Vanessa Brown, Marshall Thompson. 1:30 (6) THE FLY \rightarrow Al Hedison, Patricia Owens. 2:00 (4) THE FLYING

SAUCER SAUCER — Monica Vitti Alberto Sordi, SUNDAY

4:00 (9) HERO'S ISLAND (C) - James Mason, Neville Brand Rip Torn, Kate Manx. 5:00 (6) CALL ME MADAM

- Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor.

(7) THREE VIOLENT PEOPLE (C) - Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter, Gilbert Roland, Tom Tryon.

6:00 (5) CITY FOR CONQUEST — James Cagney. Ann Sheridan, Arthur Kennedy. 7:00 (9) THIS SPORTING LIFE Richard Rachel Richard Rache

8:00 (5) I CONFESS - Montgomery Clift. Anne Baxter, Karl Malden.

9:00 (6,7) ZULU (C) Stanley Baker, Michael Caine, Jack Hawkins, Ulla Jacobsson, James Booth 10:30 (9) CANNON SERE-

(C) - Vittorio de Sica, Ingmar Zeisburg. 11:15 (28) RIO BRAVO (C) John Wayne, Dean Martin,

Ricky Nelson. 11:20 (3) O.S.S. - Alan Ladd,

Geraldine Fitzgerald. 11:25 (10) THE HARDER

THEY FALL — Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger, Jan Stering. 11:30 (2) THE GLASS WEB Edward G. Robinson, John Forsythe

(4) THE TRAMPLERS (C)
- Gordon Scott, Joseph Cotton. 12:15 (6) ANASTASIA (C) -Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brenner, (7) MAJIN MONSTER OF TERROR (C) — Kozasa Hanabusa, Miwa Takada

1:15 (2) DANCING IN THE DARK (C) — William Powell, (2) DANCING IN THE (4) SKYWATCH - Tommy Steele, Ian Carmichael. 1:55 (7) FIGHTING MAN OF

THE PLAINS — Randolph Scott, Jane Nigh, Bill Williams. 3:05 (21 FLAME OF CAL-- Denise Darcel. Patric Knowles

4:30 (2) THE 49TH MAN -John Ireland, Richard Denning.

11 This Is The Life - 2-3-6-10-28 Cartoons 5 Fireball XI.-5

11 Insight 9:30-- 2-10 Wacky Races 3-4-28 Cartoons 5 Marine Boy 6 Capt. Noah 7 Adventure of

Gulliver 11 Kathryn Kuhlman Show

10:00 - 2-10 Cartoons 3-4-28 Flintstones 5 Movie

1) Stories of Success 10:30- 2:10 cartoons 3-4-28 Banana Splits 6-7 Fantastic Voyage 9 Movie

11 Adventures of The Seaspray 11:00- 6-7 Journey to the

Center of the Earth 11 Equal Time 11:30- 2-3-4-6-7-10-28 Cartoons 11 Pat Boone

AFTERNOON - 2-10 Cartoons 3-4-28 Storybook Squares 5 Opinion: Washington 6-7 George of the Jungle

2-10 Cartoons 3-4-28 Untamed World 5 Wells Fargo 6-7 American Bandstand

9 Movie 1:06- 2-10 Moby Dick 3 On The Scene 4 Agriculture, U.S.A. 5 Colt 45

11 Superman 1:30- 2-10 Lone Ranger 3 The Thing About Money

4 Research Project 5 77 Sunset Strip 6-7 Happening 69 11 Upbeat 2 Opportunity Line 34 College Football

6 Insight 7 Movie 9 Movie 10 Pixanne In Space

11 Frontier Circus 2 Learning Experience 5 Route 66 6 College Basketball

9-10 Movie 3:00 - 2 Young Worlds Competition

28 College Basketball 3:30— 2 Call Back 4 Research Project 5 Combat 2-10 Golf Classic

11 Long John Silver

- 5 Secret Agent 6-7 Horse Racing 4:30 5:00- 2 Movie 3 Mery Griffin

4 Golf 6-7 Wide World of Sports 10 Koute 68 5:30- 5 Man From U.N.C.L.E.

9 Kingdom of the Sea

11 12 O'Clock High EVENING 6:00-4 It's Academic

9 Death Valley Days 10 News

11 F Troop 6:30— 2-4-6-10 News 5 Fast Draw

6 News 7 Suspense Theatre 9 I Spy

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12 David Susskind 10:30- 5 Maurice Woodruff Predicts 6 Horse Racing

7 Wings of Adventure 11 College Basketball 11:00-2-3-4-6-7-10 News

9 Movie. 11:30- 2-4-10 Movie 5 Alan Burke 6 News 11 Encounter

12:00- 6-7 News, Weather and



Expectant mother

Suzie (Deborah Walley) awaits motherhood in the "Haven't You Had That Baby Yet?" episode of "The Mothers-in-Law" on the NBC Television Net-

work Sunday at $8:30\ p.m.$ Waiting with her here are her mother Eve (Eve Arden, right) and her mother-in-law Kaye (Kaye Ballard).

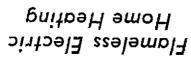




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Monday evening programs

6-7 To Love A Child

5 Mery Griffin



Just Between Us_ By Bobby Westbrook

Until the Christmas bowling alls get broken in, there's to be some erratic scoring, it seems evident as the bowling leagues get back into full swing after a holiday

Also being broken in are the new engagement rings. For a



Miss Linda Marsh

Linda Marsh engaged to Frank Smith

MARSHALLS CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Lester Marsh of Marshalls Creek announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Frank J. Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of East Stroudshurg RD

Miss Marsh is a 1967 graduate of East Stroudsburg High School. She is employed as a secretary at Marshalls Creek

Insulation Co.
Her fiance is a 1964 graduate East Stroudsburg High School and attended the Pennsylvania State University, Wilkes Barre Extension. He is employed by Edward C. Hess

No date has been set for the

Needle and Thimble

while, judging solely by the evidence of which hand they were using most ostentatiously, all of them seemed to be left.

All of the organizations are getting back into full swing, too, and it does seem as if many of them had planned their most stimulating programs for January to lighten the tedium of the post-holiday slump when all the party candles have been

Not all the candles—I Probation understand they have some 90 reservations for the Shawnee County Club winter get-together lonight. And a few other smart eop!e waited to entertain until the guests had a chance to catch up on their sleep and get their appetites back,

What I need is to get my bearings back. I got lost on Stokes Mill Road, a fact that would have seemed impossible in the days when we used to walk it every day to go swimming and had Scout meetings at the Holbrooks.

And I also need to take down the Christmas lights, take the star out of the window, and take my Christmas presents out of the boxes and generally get organized for a season when everybody else seems to be much more efficient,

Hospital patients receive gifts

STROUDSBURG — Christmas gifts were given to patients at the Allentown State Hospital by the Monroe County Mental Health Assn. and the Sproptimist Club of Monroe

Two large boxes, containing perfumes, powders, lipsticks, and religious articles, were delivered to the State Hospital on Dec. 23, by Frank J. Gochal, member of the local board of directors, Mental Health Asso-

Drug use on PTA agenda for public

STROUDSBURG — With drug use increasing among county high' school students, the Elementary Parent Teachers Assn. of East Stroudsburg has schoolshaft an open mostling on scheduled an open meeting on drug addiction for Wednesday, Jan. 15 at the J.M. Hill School.

The meeting is open to the public, Dr. Frank Dracos, president, emphasized. It will begin at 7.20 begin at 7:30.

The speaker will be Trooper Alfred Drozdowski of the Pennsylvania State Police. A film on drug addiction "Pit of Dispair" will be shown and the state trooper will speak on local

office work Council theme

STROUDSBURG - Henry McCool, Monroe County probation officer, will speak on the work of the probation office at the meeting of the Monroe Council of Republican Women on Wednesday, Jan. 15 at the Motel Ing Transport Motel Inn Towne, Stroudsburg.

Any interested person is invited to attend the meeting. Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis is chairman of the hostess committee.

Grid mothers plan new year

EAST STROUDSBURG - The East Stroudsburg High School Football Mothers Club held their first meeting for 1969 with

President Joan Brush presiding. Projects and programs for the coming season were discussed. All returns from the candy sale are due at the Feb. 3 meeting which will be held in the faculty room at East Stroudsburg High School.

STROUDSBURG — Opera buffs, students and others

interested in opera are invited by the Music Study Club of

the Stroudsburgs to a study session on "Tosca" to be held Tuesday Jan. 14, at 8:30 in the

sunday School rooms of the Zion United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg, North Eighth St.,

Stroudsburg.
Mrs. E. W. Holden and Ivor
Gothie will tell the story of
Tosca and will present excerpts

from the opera through piano numbers and records. Both

Mrs. Holden and Gothie are concert pianists in their own

Gothic has had a Town Hall

recital and has been very successful in the Manhattan

area. Mrs. Holden, who moved here with her husband several

years ago, is a member of the state board of the Pennsylvania

Librettos have been secured from the Metropolitan Opera

Guild and will be on sale for those of the audience who wish

to follow them for the

It has been requested that

STROUDSBURG - The doll

collection of Miss Beatrice Gorgy was featured at a doll

show sponsored by the Women's

Society of Christian Service of

the Stroudsburg United

Little girls, bringing their own

dolls and accompanied by their mothers, heard her tell the

story of each of her dolls, some of which dated back to her

childhood. Some of the dolls

There were dolls from

Holland, Italy, Greece, Mexico, Porlugal, Poland and Japan. Three of the dolls were in full dress of the Swiss guards at

the Vatican. There were wooden

dolls, replicas of very old dolls more than 100 years old.

Most of the dolls had been

dressed by Miss Gorgy who is much in demand for making Raggedy Ann and Raggedy

Andy dolls in three sizes.

Each child received a brass

bell and older girls were given rain bonnets. The children used

the bells to accompany

themselves in Jingle Bells. Punch and cookies were served

by Mrs. Ray Singer and her committee, Mrs. Kenneth Barthold and Mrs. William

Doll show

held for

children

Methodist Church.

were only an inch tall.

Federation of Music Clubs.

performance

Music Club Tosca study

open to opera buffs

Early days on railroad recalled by 90-year-old

Charles M. Williams

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

easier today. There is a wider space between income and outgo," Charles M. Williams of 411 Stokes Mill Road observed on

his 90th birthday on Thursday. Recalling his first job with a big lumber company near his native Thornhurst, "They were pretty close together then," he

He made \$1.50 a day, and if he worked every day could make about \$36 a month. However, the workers had to which had no competition.

After be married, he went to Mousic and got a job on what was then the New York Susquehanna and Western Railroad. It later became the Wilkes Barre and Eastern, still later, was acquired by the Eric. and is now the Erie-

Lackawanna Railway.

He holds a gold pass from the present railroad, and one of his most cherished birthday gifts was a commemorative medal from the American Assn.

of Railroads.

The medal has been struck off to commemorate the completion of the first transcontinental railroad, and on its lace bears the golden spike and the dates 1869-1969, and on the obverse side the two trains meeting in Utah.

Presentation of the medal was arranged by his son, Marvin, of Silver Springs, Md., who had come to help celebrate his

come to teep ceacorate ms father's birthday.
"I only had two jobs in my life," he elder Williams recalled, and it was obvious that the railroad loomed large is his managing. in his memories.
"I loved railroading," he said.

"Though I don't know why. It was hard work, and so dangerous that a railroad man couldn't get life insurance." He started as a brakeman

and in five years had risen to conductor. A conductor had complete responsibility for his train, and he liked the responsibility and the strict discipline of those days. Williams also has many

memories of this locality. When he moved his family to the Stokes Mill Road section about 60 years ago, there were only two other houses on a road which now has innumerable cross streets and developments branching off the original lane.

The changes I've seen, he recalled from the days when there was no running water. no inside plumbing, no electricity, no radio and no

He and his wife had three children, Marvin, of Silver Springs, Md.; Mrs. Charles Martin; and Arthur, who died this year and with whom he made his home.

Mrs. Arthur Williams and his children had arranged a birthday celebration with a cake and gifts. He also received flowers and many cards.

His recipe for a long life: 'I'm a Christian, and I believe that when you're born the Lord knows just how long you are going to live and you die in His own good time."

His mind is still keen, and he is still able to take short walks when the weather is good, but he ended the interview on a wry note: "Don't wish me many more birthdays," he said with a

Kiwanis honors nine veterans

STROUDSBURG - Legion of Honor Certificates were pre-sented to nine longtime Kiwanians Wednesday at the Kiwanis Club lunch at Holiday

Those recognized for long service were the Rey. Peter Wohlsen, 50 years; Julius Stapff, 45 years; Dr. Claus Jordan, Henry Tucker, Charles Grace and Dr. T. I. Metzgar, 35 years; Herbert Crane, 30 years, and James Groner and Elwood Hintze, 25 years.

Cupid cuts red tape for Czechs

Pocono Record Reporter CANADENSIS — After many frustrating stops and starts along the inland straits where language barriers, customs and reams of red tape reigned supreme, a young Czech refugee couple were success-fully launched on the seas matrimony Saturday in

Bohumir (Bob) Maracek, 24 and Jana (Janet) Kohukova, 20. childhood sweethearts in Bohemia, were married by the Rev. Andrew Maloney in St. Bernadette's Roman Catholic Church, Canadensis Saturday

Church, Canadensis Saturday, morning.

Rev. Maloney, down with the flu all week, got out of a sick bed to perform the marriage ceremony. George Sopko of Mountainhome was best man; Betty Hreba of Skytop was matron of honor and William Krummel of Canadensis gave the bride

away.

Mrs. Robeling Gravel of
Canadensis arranged the
wedding reception which was held in Evans-Blitz Post 992, American Legion, Canadensis

Saturday night.

One of the Slovae customs called for the bride to remove her wedding veil and substitute a babushka. This signifies change from maid to matron.

The wedding reception's finale was an attempt by the bride groom the kidnap the bride, another native tradition. Male wedding reception guests formed a tight ring around the bride, locking arms and spreading their feet for the impact of the bridegroom's series of rushes to try to break through the solid ring to fetch

After several futile attempts he crashed through the weakest link in the chain by hurdling the head and shoulders of the smallest man in the group, grabbed his bride and rushed out of the reception hall for a free honeymoon at the Pines Hotel and Motel, Canadensis.

The couple were in Austria when the Russians invaded Czechoslovakia. Maracek, a photographer for a Prague newspaper, had finished his assignment in Austria and was about to return to his homeland with Miss Kohoukova when they learned of the Russian invasion.

They decided not to return to Prague. Maracek had to leave behind several expensive lenses to his Bronica camera.

The couple were among more than 30 Czech refugees who were brought to the Poconos by Emil Wagner, managing director of Mount Airy Lodge, Swiftwater, who had learned that the group did not have sponsors waiting for them in New York when they arrived

from Europe.
Wagner arranged with Pocono

Mr. and Mrs. Bohumir Maracek (Staff Photo by Grady) Mountains Vacation Bureau not notarized as the law member resorts to provide requires. shelter and employment for

Mrs. Florence Ridgeway, Deputy Monroe County prothonotary with the approval of her superior, Frank J. Smith, decided to make an exception in this case and let the notorized form from her parents arrive after the wedding. Sopko who acted as

interpreter for the couple in their dealings with the prothonotary officials said that Maracek will go into television or become a professional photographer as soon as he has mastered English.

Both bride and bridegroom said they were overwelmed by American hospitality and gen-erosity, according to Mrs.

Calendar Of Events

Saturday, January I) Monroe County Historical Society dinner meeting, college dining room.

the refugees.

The couple was hired by

Skytop Lodge, Maracek as a

cook and Miss Kohoukova as a waitress. Mrs. Gravel and

George Sopko, aware of the couple's desire for marriage, began to contact local and county officials in an attempt

to speed up the marriage timetable.

she would have to obtain the parental consent required by

Pennsylvania law for persons un-

Miss Kohoukova had brought

parental consent form in

English signed by her parents

in Czechoslovakia but it was

Since Miss Kohoukova was 20,

Monday, January 13 East Strondsburg Area Band Mothers at East Strondsburg High School, 8 p.m.

Lady Reindeer, Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Woman's Club of the Strondsburgs, Strond Community House, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 14 Pocono Garden Club, Tannersville Firehouse, 2 p.m.

Lutheran Church Women, St.

Woman's Club o:

John's, Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m.

Stroudsburgs, Stro Community House, 1:30 p.m.

Lutheran Church Women, St. John's Church, Stroudsburg,

Mourae County Crippled Children and Adults Assn., upstairs lounge of YMCA, 4

Pocono Mountain Art Group, art room, Stroudsburg High School, 7 p.m.

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Pocono Pete on wildlife for Woman's Club fete

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Esther Mott, who will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Club of the Stroudshurgs on Monday at 2 p.m. at the Strond Community House, is as unique as her

nickname, "Pocono Pete."

She is the only female field agent in the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters, Mrs. Mott went to work for the department 22 years ago as a watcher on the fire tower at Big Pocono.

fire watcher has to develop hobbies or get another job." Mrs. Mott said in commenting on the isolation of the work.

Mrs. Mott decided to develop her talents. She composed poetry wrole articles for magazines and state publications and made an intensive study of native wild life by adopting and raising woodland

She also turned to taxidermy, never killing for this purpose but preserving animals and birds already dead,

Mrs. Mott became a lecturer on the lore of the wild, and in the summer often giving as many as six lectures a week to groups of all ages visiting the park.

For II years, Mrs. Mott was fire warden and was then promoted to assistant foreman of Big Pocono State Park, In this capacity she is in charge of

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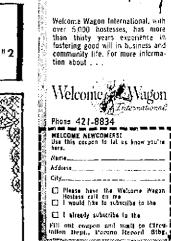
local headquarters which she is transforming into museum of woodland life. She will speak on "Nature Study of Pocono Animals."

Plans for the meeting were completed at a meeting of the executive board this week.

Dessert will be served at 1:30 preceding the meeting. Because of illness, more volunteers are needed for the Well Baby Clinic, it was announced.

Plans were made for a card party in April.

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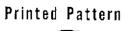


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> The executive board and chairmen of circles will meet Monday, Jan. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

everyone be seated by 8:40 so that the performance need not be interrupted by latecomers.

There is no charge.

The program is in preparation for the Day at the Opera-sponsored by the Music Study Club for March I when they will hear "Tosca" at the Metropolitan Opera Co. performance in New York.

The Music Study Club will hold its monthly business meeting at 7:30 preceding the concert and will include its study of the Hymn of the Month. Officers and members are asked to be on time



Baujan-

STROUDSBURG — Mc. and Mrs. John Baujan of 467 North Eighth St., Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of

ate of Stroudsburg High School and the Stroudsburg School of Cosmetology. She is employed at Dorothy's Beauty Salon,

attended Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, and East Stroudsburg State College. He is employed as an industrial engineer for Ronson Corp.

STROUDSBURG - William

were the only couples to apply for marriage licenses in the Monroe County Courthouse

Miss Yvonne Baujan Rodenhauser engagement

their daughter, Yvonne Marie, to Wilbur H. Rodenhauser Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Rodenhauser of 111 Wayne St., Stroudsburg
Miss Baujan is a 1966 gradu-

Stroudsburg.
Her fiance is also a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and

Seeking licenses

Gower, 17, Long Pond and Leona Metzger, 18, Pocono Summit, and Elijah Smith, 73, Bast Stroudsburg, and Ella Mae Miller, 71, East Stroudsburg, Wednesday.

Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK -- When this Voice of Broadway was muted momentarily by flu and flew off to Palm Beach, it gave us a chance to observe that

quietly lovely resort did not disappoint us. It remains aloof from most

of the nation's and the world's troubles, its facade rich, clean, comparatively rare animal, the fresh-smelling, its lavishness multi-millionaire in his understated, its inner circles traditional luxury zoo, and that concentrically unflamboyant, its

Children's Letters To God

DEAR GOD. IF I ASK FOR TO MANY THINGS TELL ME. LINDA W.

scandals more small-lown than big-city-tabloid, although a wifely shooting naturally grabs metropolitan attention because of the social and financial prominence of its central figures. But a nationally recognizable name (female) didn't get even onto a police blotter when she twitched into some alcoholically pre-New Year's Eve conniptions; she was trundled off to the pokey lo sweat it out, sleep it off;

and then forget it.

The police in Palm Beach run a carefully protective department, their decisions firm, traffic laws scrupulously insisted and observed their watchfulness constant — while we were at Morton Downey's home a member of the extremely polite, friendly and useful constabulary rang the bell to inform us someone had left on the lights in a station wagon, Morton informed us they patrol every street with care and constancy; like Beverly Hills? we asked and Morton said, "Much better, in every way." Our first visits to Palm Beach

a couple of decades ago included stops at gambling casinos, run with dutiful calm lack of public secrecy: everyone seemed to know the locations and the passwords or the doormen . . . Bradley's famous gambling casino remains a Palm Beach legend,

and Col. Bradley continues the cynosure of admiration for freer, old days when polite games of chance prevailed . The colonel brooked no noise or

nonsense and remained so highly regarded he even ran his own stable of great racehorses without a hint of public suspicion as today definitely would attach to any modern gambler of the Las Vegas-Caribbean persuasion; there was no Mafia link to Col. Bradley which might T compromise the integrity of his

Still Not even Col. Bradley could become a member of the hyper-exclusive Everglades Club which quietly seems to skip all the laws of modernity as it smugs along in a casually selective style . . . Couple of fellows were "operating-small" as the bet-set says it after Col. Bradley went to that great roulette wheel in the sky but they attached only to the tail end of an era and shortly disappeared.

There are rumblings of course that some residual gambling operations in the Palm Beaches have joined up with the Mafia, and with considerable reason.

One gent familiar officially on the books of the FBI and national and international crime investigators operates with such cool that he's even been seen in photos with high ranking B police officers — but not of Palm Beach itself which seems to keep its escutcheon as attractively tidy as the great

homes themselves.

There is large diminution in the Kennedy Concern, and the ruling days of the Irish B Brahmins remain abeyant, but a the Kennedys are looked at inretrospect far more fondly than when Jack Kennedy was in alternate residence in his Winter White House at Col. Michael Paul's superbly restrained ocean front Taj Mahal, and in summers at Morton Downey's commodious mansion at Hyannis Port, Cape

The guest list at the Coconuts would have delighted any cafe A owner in brighter Manhattan days; the lineup would have given the late saloon arbiters John (El Morocco) Perona and Sherman (Stork Club) Billingsley delighted palpitations and enough societypage pictures for a month of N.Y. publicity; Palm Beach took it in stride and The Shiny Sheet ran a flock of candid shots all in one edition There always is another day, another clutch of "names" another clutch of should anyone care or bother

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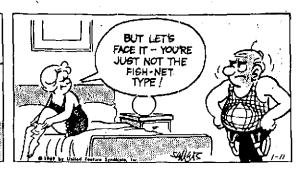
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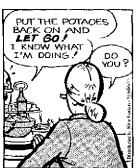




































Molested girl relieved

Dear Ann Landers: God bless been haunting me for years. you for printing that letter about the old uncle who molested the little girls in the family. You'll never know what

I am 16 years old and for years - exactly how many. I can't remember - I have kept a secret locked inside me. Just reading that letter has made me feel 100 per cent better. I always thought I was a freak - that no one but me had ever had so horrible an experience. Now 1 know 1 am not alone.

I couldn't have been more than four years old when my uncle did things to me that I now realize he had no business doing. It all started when he took me swimming. I didn't know what he was doing and didn't realize it was wrong. After he molested me he took me for long rides and bought me candy. He always told me never to tell anybody what happened

My uncle died when I was seven. I remember how happy I was, I really feared and bated him. And then I felt guilty because everybody was crying and I was glad.

Please, Ann Landers, tell your readers how little girls canprotected. Thank you for

Dear Been: I'm glad you wrote, and I urge others to do

so. It's good therapy.
And now for the advice: Mothers should be alert to all male friends and relatives who are overly attentive to their young children. When youngsters return from a ride or an outing they should always be asked where they went, whom they saw and what happened. Any reluctance to speak should be interpreted as a danger signal.

The number of children who are molested and raped every year is appalling and the guilty party is usually not a stranger, interestingly enough, but a family friend or a relative.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter was 15 in September but she looks and acts older Sandy started to date when she 12. I wasn't very happy about it but she was always ahead of her years and there was no way I could hold her

Sandy has gone crazy over a sailor who is stationed near here. The boy is 20 years old. doesn't say much, and for the life of me I can't figure what she sees in him. He has a hula dancer tallooed on one arm and giving me the chance to express a U.S. flag on the other. The myself on a subject that has boy is never without a cigaret

in his mouth. He stands with BEEN THERE his thumbs hooked in his pants. My husband can't stand him.

Last night Sandy said they want to be "pre-engaged" before he ships out. This means they promise to wait for each other and the promise is sealed with a ring. We are ready to say yes just to get some rest. Should we?

TIRED OF FIGHTING.

Dear Tired: No. A 15-year-old girl has no business getting preengaged, whatever that means.

Parents would be surprised at what can be accomplised if they take a position and let their kids know they mean it. It's always easier to say yes than no, but the easy out adds up to total abdication of parental responsibility.

and you should not allow it.

to photograph them. CROSSWORD - - - -By Eugene Sheffer

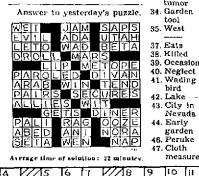
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heart, finessing the jack. East takes the king and returns a spade to the queen. but when you return to your hand with a low heart to the queen, West shows out and you find that the hand is not quite as simple as you thought at the start.

You have eleven sure tricks and you only hope now is to guess which way to take the two-way club finesse. If you're

a good guesser, you make the slam, but, actually, you should not be in this predicament because proper play at the beginning of the hand would have excepted the content. have guaranteed the contract 100 per cent.

The correct method of play is to lead a low heart to the are at trick two, deliberately rejecting the finesse. Regardless of how the hearts prove to be divided, you can now be certain of twelve tricks.

Let's first look at the actual ease. You continue with a low heart from dummy at three. East cannot afford to go up with the king, since that would present you with four heart tricks, so you win the heart with the queen.
Even though West shows out

you are still in fine shape because all you now have to do to acquire a twelfth trick is lead a club to the ace and finesse the jack on the way back. Win or lose, you have twelve ironelad tricks.

Had West shown up with four hearts to the K-10, your task would have been that much simpler. East would fail on the second heart lead and you would easily score four heart tricks. The question of a club finesse would not enter the picture at all. You would have

Large covered porch at rear left can be entered

from the living room, dining room and kitchen.

By ANDY LANG

Families looking for something different in a modest house —but not one that is too "far out"-will find much to admire in this latest House of the Week.

With a charming traditional

exterior in the Bayarian mold. it carries the Old World theme inside, especially in the living room directly to the right of the entrance foyer. The ceiling is the cathedral type and laced with beams. The window on the far wall, across from the

windows with leaded diamond panes and a long window seat. To the rear is the log-burning fireplace and alongside, a French door access to the porch.

Architect Rudolph A. Matern



Balustered rail along balcony and beams of the cathedral ceiling combine to give this living room individual character. Entrance arch and long window seats add to informal atmosphere.

and-a-half in height. There is has placed above the entrance a bank of three tall front arch a balcony that overhangs

The in-line kitchen and dining room are open-planned to give more flexibilty to the space. The dining room might even be finished as a continuation of the kitchen and used as both a family room and for dining. But if a separate room is preferred, a partition can be constructed between the rooms.

Outdoor living is well provided with the 12-by-22 foot side porch with access from the living room and the kitchen for serving outdoor meals. The front porch, 26' long, can be used for sitting and also provides a weather-protected entrance for the front door.

service entrance on the right side near the garage enters a vestibule which contains all the necessary ingredients for good traffic control and the prevention of dirl tracking-basement entrance, wash up bath and

Two bedrooms are on the first

By VIVIAN BORWN

been inching their way back into fashion for many years.

In the last three decades the outlets in favor of lamps and

wall sconces. The old time fixtures weren't particularly

professionally. The walls had

what my friend called a silver

beige finish. He didn't know

much about how this finish had

been achieved except to say that he knew the workmen had

used an aluminum paint. Could

you hazard a guess as to how

ANSWER: The effect you describe probably was obtained by applying aluminum paint,

then immediately wiping it off. After a day or two, use a clear

finish, such as varnish, shellae,

lacquer or one of the synthetics.

Suggest trying it out first on an inconspicuous part of a

QUESTION: We are having

house built in a section of

the country where it is always

warm regardless of the season

of the year. Is it necessary to

ANSWER: Most definitely

yes. Insulation keeps out heat

use insulation?

as well as cold

to get a silver beige finish?

light fixtures

Here's how

pretty though they

Ceiling

Here's the Answer ==

QUESTION: I am constantly

confused by the terms hardwood and softwood.

Sometimes when I buy what

the lumber dealer calls softwood, I find it difficult to

handle, And sometimes I am

pleasantly surprised when a hardwood is easy to work with and easy on the fools.

Isn't there some way that a layman can know the difference

so that he will know ahead of

time which woods he won't have

ANSWER: The terms

hardwood and softwood refer to botanical classifications. The

softwoods generally come from

the evergreen or coniferous

trees. The hardwoods are from

the broadleaved trees which

As it happens, the woods from

the coniferous trees usually are

harder than those from the broadleaved or deciduous trees.

For instance, chestnut, butternut, basswood and red

alder are among the hardwoods which are easier to work than

some of the softwoods. Also the same kind of trees grown

different working characteristics that affect

usefulness. All that can be said

on a general basis is that hardwoods USUALLY are more

expensive, harder to work with and better for beautiful

furniture and cabinet projects.

Softwoods grow much faster and are more abundant, thus

are usually cheaper. They have many more usable qualities, are

easier to handle and keep their shape well. Among the softwoods are the many varieties of pine, cedar, spruce,

hemlock, cypress, redwood and

fir. Among the hardwoods are walnut, oak, maple, beech,

birch, hickory, elm, cherry, gum, sycamore, cottonwood and

in different localities may

But this is not always so.

their leaves each year.

trouble with?

16 inches into the living room. Framed by the beams of the cathedral ceiling, the balcony, with balustered rail, overlooks the room from the master bedroom above. Because of the balcony's height, privacy in the inner part of the bedroom is not sacrificed.

> this four-bedroom, one-and-a-half story house, with special emphasis on the Bavarian-type roof. floor, with easy and private access to the bath. The second floor has two bedrooms and a split bath. The master bedroom

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balcony is 13 wide Exterior materials are steel casement windows, rough sawn boards and battens, a special type of siding, wooden roof shingles and stone. The one-car garage is set back considerable distance from the front of the house and has a large storage area. With the Bavarian-stlyed roof giving the

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stuck with capped outlets and with oldfashioned ceiling fixtures, even though they would like a new fixture. The

extent of such a project and the uncertainty of labor costs

keep them from updating their

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neither complicated nor

dangerous, advises the Ameri-

They advise getting the

proper equipment — pliers, wrench, seissors, file and

electrician's tape. Installation instructions and necessary

hardware should come with the

fixture. It is worth checking the

contents of the package before

beginning. If something is missing from the kit, be sure

you get it before you begin the

Before beginning the job,

check local laws. Some towns

encourage people to do their

own wiring and provide

homeowners with information

on doing such jobs safely and

properly. Other towns insist that only licensed electricians

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living room below. The

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institute's directions for putting

old fixture. (If may even be

better to throw the main switch

at the fuse box, if you are squeamish about it or can't

Next, remove the canopy

covering the fixture mounting and clip the two fixture wires. Remove the fixture from the mounting. Old-style fixtures

usually are screwed to a center threaded stud in the ceiling box.

Some are fastened to metal straps which are in turn

attached to the box with screws

and can be removed by loosening screw that hold the

fixture to the strap.

If the old fixture strap is the

identify the right one.)

First, turn off current to the

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second floor plan

Floor plans: Sizable fover leads to formal and informal areas of the house on the left; the two-bedrooms, bath and laundry on the right; the stairway to the two upstairs bedrooms; and the steps to the basement. There are two inside entrances to the side porch.

On the house

DID YOU KNOW-

That paste filler applied to an open-pored wood should be brushed on with the grain, then across the grain, rubbed across the grain and, finally, wiped

lightly with the grain?

That a rumbling noise when hot water is turned on may be due to a too-high setting of the heater thermostat?

That studs should be placed 16 inches apart "on center," which means 16 inches from the center of one stud to the center of the next, an important distinction if you are applying panels 16 inches in width?

That the collecting of water at a single point in a house gutter may be caused simply by a loose hanger, strap or

other fastener?
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to dry to the touch before putting down the tiles.

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trying to stay one jump ahead of Mother Nature and her

sudden winter temper tantrums the Monroe County Highway

Department has been plagued

since November with 28 minor storms, none of which amounted to more than a tempest in a

"Sometimes these small snow

and ice storms give us the most trouble." said highway superintendent William Quinn

Monday's one inch snowfall

which fell between 7:30 and 9:30

p.m. sent 30 trucks and 100 men

out to salt and cindering county roads. Quinn got to bed at 3

a.m. Tuesday and was up at 7

Always

carpet on area roads to stush.

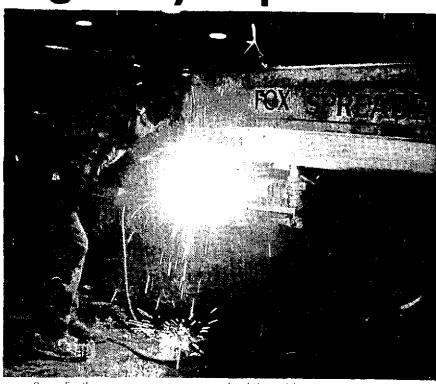
Quinn explained the peculiarities of chemicals used

by the highway department for snow and ice removal.

"Salt works good above 20 degrees," Quinn said. "Below

20, we use a mixture of sall and calcium chloride, and below

a drop of snow."



Barry Frailey wears a protective mask while welding a part on a cinder spreader in the State Highway building. Several small snow storms have plagued the county's snow removal crew this year.

ACROSS THE NATION

STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG

Herrick, East Stroudsburg R.D.

2; Harley Henning, Pocono Lake; Layton Dellaven, Cherry

Valley, and Mrs. Helen Fish, East Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Mary Brady and daughter, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Dolores Liggett

and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lola Goucher and

daughter, East Strondsburg R.D. 2; Henry Maxman, Jr., Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs. Mary Lou Schmidt, Strendsburg;

Nancy Cramer, Stroudsburg;

Leroy Christman, Pocono Pines: Mrs. Betty Edinger,

Water Gap; Charles Stromfeld,

Howard Beach, N.Y.; Miss Christie Gould, Butler, N.J.;

Edwin Rasely, Bangor R.D. 3;

Rudoloh Gush, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Greta Long, East Stroudsburg; Carl Young, Columbia, and Michael

LaVigne, Greentown.

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Weather pattern



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NIERING, Mrs. Laura C. Jan. U. 1909. Strong Strong

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Windy and quite cold today. Partly cloudy with a few snow flurries extreme north and west portions and fair elsewhere. High in teens northwest to 20s elsewhere. Clear and quite cold tonight. Sunday, mostly sunny and cold.

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Fair and cold through
Sunday. High today mid to
upper 20s.

Admissions

Mrs. Betty Kunkle, East Stroudsburg; William Quinn, Pocono Lake; Miss Edith Seguine, Cresco; Russell Bond, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Robin S.

Stener, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lucille Meixsell, Roseto; Ernest

Funeral Notices

SHAFFER, John W., of Streudsburo, Jan. 10, 1867. Age 83 years, Relatives and French Are respectfully invited to altered fundral services Manday, Jan. 13 thomas William R. Thomas Purchasen Complete William R. Thomas Complete, Affine request of the femals, and the services of flowers, corribulings, may be served.

VAN BUSKIRK, Horman Jocob of Panther, Jan. 7, 1969, Age M. Relatives and friends are respectfully levited to attend towerd services Salurday Jan. 1), at 1, p.m. in the Arthur J. Frey Fureral Hune, South Sterling Intermen-in Pine Grove Cemetery, South Sterling, Viewing Enday after 7 p.m.

VAN GORDEN, Samuel W. of Stroutsburg. Jan 9 aged 65. Relatives and infends are respectfully invited to attend teneral services Saturday. Jan attend teneral services Saturday. Jan Euleral Home, Interment in the Propect Cemetery. There will be no viewing. Omit flewers.

LAN ERMAN.

GILDNER, Mrs. Cora Kulfow of Palmerten Jan 8, aged 82 Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to affend luneral services Saturday Jan, II, at II a.m. from the Salems I Pavil Lutheran Church, Kresseville Interment in the Fairview Cemetery, Pen Argyl. Viewing Saturday from 16:30 until time of funeral.

EIGER: Mr William of Marshalls Creek: Jan. 15, 1967. Age 67. Cremation Monday, Jan. 13 -n Long Island, N. LANTERMAN

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Obituaries N. D. Keller succumbs at age 79

CHATHAM, Ontario, Canada – Norman D. Keller, 70, of Elliot Lake, Ontario, Canda, father of Rev. Charles A. Park of Stroudsburg, died Priday afternoon at Lake Elliot.

Born in Chatham, Ontario, Canada, he was a son of the late Charles and Ann Keller.

Mr. Keller was a pharmacist and for many years owned and operated a pharmacy and drug store in Canada. After he retired he moved to Elliot Lake.

In addition to Rev. Park, he is survived by another son, Stewart Keller, Lake Elliot, Canada; a brother, Harry Keller, Chatham, Canada, and five grandchildren five grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday in a Chatham, Canada, funeral home, with the Rev. Charles Park officiating.

Resident of area dies at age 87

STROUDSBURG — Miss Ellen Overfield, 87, formerly of Monroe St., Stroudsburg, died Thursday in Laurel Manor Monroe St., and Manor Mursing Home, Stroudsburg, where she had been a guest.

Born in Middle Smithfield

Township, she was a daughter of the late Charles and Ida Pipher Overfield. Survivors include a neice,

Mrs. Earl Johnson. Easton, and a nephew, Clarence Overfield, Mount Bethel. Services will be held Monday

at II a.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with the Rev. George J. Peters officiat-

Cemetery.

Couple seeks license

STROUDSBURG — Frederick H. Lee, 25, 205 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg, and Kathryn Lawler, 20, 695 Roosevelt St., East Stroudsburg, were the only couple to apply for a marriage license Friday in the Monroe County Courthouse.

Scotrun, dies at 89 Services will be held Monday SCOTRUN - Mrs. Laura C. Niering, 89, formerly of Scotrun, died Thursday in Mar-Ment Nursing Home, East Stroudsburg, where she had been a guest. at 2 p.m. in Gantzhorn Funeral

Hank Boltz works on a truck's engine in the Mon-

roe County highway building. The work is part of the department's continuing maintenance pro-

Mrs. Laura Niering,

Mrs. Niering was a daughter

of the late Mr. and Mrs. George

Bender of Canadensis and the

widow of the late William E.

Niering. She was a member of Grace

United Church of Christ, Tannersville, the Church Guild,

Sunday School teacher, and treasurer for 40 years; a member of the Patriotic Order

of America; Pocono Township Ladies Auxiliary, and Pocono

Survivors include three sons,

George, Scotrun; Harry, and

Everitt, Cresco R.D.; six grand

children and eight great-grandchildren, and a brother,

Nelson Bender, Canadensis

Tilden Oney

service held

EAST STROUDSBURG

Friday in the Lanterman Funeral home with the Rev.

Burial was in Oakland Cemetery, Mountainhome. Pallbearers were Sanuel Strunk, Richard Felker, Jack Harrison, Samuel VanAuken,

Raymond Harrison, and

Harold C. Eaton officiating

William Van Horn.

Garden Club Tannersville,

Home, Tannersville, with Rev. Elmer Meissner officiating. Burial will be in Stroudsburg Cemetery, and friends may call the funeral home Monday from 1 p.m. until time of the

The family requests that contributions be made to Grace United Church of Christ Building Fund, Tannersville.

Walter Lessig's services held

STROUDSBURG - Funeral services for Walter Lessig, 83, of Stroudsburg R. D. 4 were held Thursday in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Stroudsburg with the Rev. Adam

A. Bohner officiating.
Burial was in Stroudshurg
Cemetery. Pallbearers were
Charles Kemmerer, Eugene
Shapp, Russell Bittenbender,
Farch S. Haylman John W. Jacob S. Hartman, John W. Stout, and Horatio Haas.

Funeral Notices

Funeral services for Tildon
Oney, 87, of 30 S. Kistler St.,
East Stroudsharg, were held
Friday in the Lanterman

BRITON. Mrs. Alma C. of Canadensis
Jan. 9, 1959 aged 85. Relatives and
fineds are respectivity invited to altered
funeral services Salurday Jan. 11 el
11 a.m. in St. Bernedette's R. C. Church.
interment in the Lauretwood Cemeler
Viewing Friday 7 to 9 p.m.

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Sundays 8:30 P.M.
Closed Meetings
Wednesdays 8:30 P.M.
Kirkridge Lodge, Route 191
5 Ml. S. of Stroudsburg, Pa.

About 5 a.m., another inch of snow fell but a clear morning zero, only calcium chloride. "Salt will freeze back up under 20 degrees," Quinn said, "We have salt runs throughout sun turned that thin white Quinn cited some of the the county. We give as many area roads as we can a little irksome puny storms that have nettled county highway deshot of salt before a snowstorm partment crews: Nov. 10, three inches; Nov. 12. five inches; Dec. 15, three inches.
"We had one little snowstorm When the snow starts to fall, the brine under the snow keeps the snow wet, then we plow the snow off, and that way try we had one little showshorm that was restricted to Mount Pocono and Lackawanna-Wayne county lines," Quinn said, "The rest of the county didn't get a drop of soon."

to keep the pavement bare. Repairs to highway equipment are done on a near round the clock basis. Calcium is the chief enemy of vehicle maintenance. Calcium eats into the wires leading to the lights.

Repair crews are kept busy with vehicle breakdowns, faulty water and fuel pumps and hydraulic systems. "A big stone gets caught in the worm gears of a spreader, and there goes a bushing in the shaft," Quinn

Under the highway de-partment's Preventive Maintenance Program, vehicles are given monthly inspections. Every six months each piece of equipment is gone over with a fine tooth comb by speculist mechanics from the Pennsylvania Highway Department's equipment bureau in

When there's no ice and snow, erews go out and cut brush along area highways and pour seal joints in county concrete

highways and patch potholes.
The Monroe County Highway partment includes 164 working personnel, plus administrative

personnel.
Administrative personnel includes county superintendent, three assistant superintendents. a garage foreman, equipment clerk, storekeeper, chief cterk and four clerk typists.

Funeral Notices

CHRISTMAN, Floyd A., of Xunklelowin RD 1. Age 61 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully inwited to altend funeral services Saturday, Jan. 11 at 2 p.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home. Interment in the Dotter's Corners Cemery, Visyoling Frieday after 7 p.m. KRESGE

OVERF, JELD, Miss Ellen of Strudsburg/ Jeff, 9, 1989, Age 89, Retailves, and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Anneasy, Jan. 13 at 11 am. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, interment in Strudsburg Cemelery.



Saturday, January 11/Saturday, January 18

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Scouts note increase in members

STROUDSBURG - James Kovaes, Pocono Districi executive, announced a year-end membership of 1,169 boys in 37 units throughout Monroe County. This represents a 13,8 per cent increase in membership over a year ago, and is the largest number of boys ever registered in the

The Porono District of the Minsi Trails Council recently installed the following officers for 1969: Col. Paul Poulin district chairman, Victor Hochne, vice chairman; Asher Resh, district commissioner, and the following operating committee chairmen; advancement, David Terrill; activities, Al Van Driesen; camping, Jack Raymond; finance, John Pentz; health and safety, Neil Ruddy; leadership training, Henry Kulp; new unit organizing, Mason Linn.

Combined meetings Scouters of the district voted to combine the monthly commissioners staff and district committee meetings. The combined meeting will be held the second Monday of the month at the Stroudsburg

YMCA.

Al Van Driesen reported on plans for the up-coming summer camp season. Dates, fees and program were

reviewed.

Jack Raymond announced plans for the Klondike Derby to be held on Feb. 15 at Camp Minsi. The derby is a compelitive Boy Scout event with an Eskimo flavor.

Asher Resh reported five scouts have already applied to attend the national scout Jamboree this summer in Idaho. The quota for the district is seven boys.

Noil Ruddy announced the

Delaware Valley Area Council was holding its 50th anniversary recognition dinner today at the Hotel Easton, Ruddy also reported that he was preparing a first aid problem for the Klondike Derby.

B y FRED WALTER Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG - Walter

R.D. 1, has been invited as an

opening ceremonies and ribbon-

cutting for the 15-mile section of Interstate 84 link from Route.

940 scheduled to open sometime

The invitation was submitted by Robert G. Bartlett, secretary

of highways.
The invitation came in reply

to a letter concerning Mickey's

interest in highways.

Mickey, who is afflicted with

Down's Syndrome, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R.

Strunk who are both active in

"For several years now, Mickey has gathered a collection of photos, newspaper clippings, maps and other materials of highway and road construction, aspecially in

construction, especially in

relation to Routes 80, 81 E and

started on his own," Mrs

"We try to cultivate whatever interests he has, when reasonable," Strunk added, "Through this type of encouragement he can learn

things he might otherwise not

"Here is an example of a retarded person that can be

helped along in a special interest of life. They do have wants and desires and its just

and is a client at the Burnley

Workshop in East Stroudsburg learning and attempting to earn

Posted on work

mentally retarded and other

'It was really something he

84." Mrs. Strunk said.

be able to pick up."

retarded.

Strunk said.

an income

work with the mentally

'official participant" to the

Strunk, of Cresco,



'Dance of Dimes' tonight

Stroudsburg's Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2540 will sponsor its own tailored "Dance of Dimes" tonight for the benefit of the March of Dimes in the local VFW home, starting at 10 p.m. Donald E. James (right), chairman of the Monroe County March of Dimes, is pictured with Robert L. Hachtman (center), post commander and Ottmar F. Thomas, president of the VFW Home. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

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TIRAC urges state to build wider 209

HARRISBURG - The Tocks Island Regional Advisory council (TIRAC) this week urged construction of a re-located Route 209 from Echo

lake to Milford as a four-lane, limited access highway. TIRAC's executive director,

opening of highway section

Client of Burnley to attend

Frank W. Dressler, made the plea during a State Highway Department Public hearing in Harrisburg. Department's Bureau of Advanced Planning in 1966 recommended that Route 209 be

been chosen. A few months ago, however, the State Highway Commission scuttled plans to construct the highway with four lanes due to a lack of funds. The Commission agreed, however, to allow the U. S.

Since then, a new route has

a four-lane highway.

Army Corps of Engineers to reconstruct the highway with two lanes and that the Highway Department would acquire the necessary right-of-way for the eventual expansion into four lanes. The right-of-way would also include land for interchanges.

Dressler, however, urged that the Department does not delay in its proposal to expand the route into four lanes. Dressler was accompanied by Monroe County Commissioner Elwood Hintze and Pike County Commissioner Jay Schroeder.

In his prepared testimony, Dressler also urged that the current proposed relocation route be maintained. The new location, about two miles west of the existing Route 209, was outlined during a public hearing last year in Dingman's

Ferry, Pike County.

Dressler urged that the chosen new route remain since numerous government agencies have already started future development plans of the region on the assumption that Route 209 will be relocated on the route already chosen

The National Park Service is using the relocated 269 as the western boundary for the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area (DWGNRA).

Dressler also said that "provision should be made in the State Highway Implacement of or improvement to Legislative Route 51001 in Pike County."

Open house held at new apartments

EAST STROUDSBURG - An open house was conducted Friday at the new 112 unit Green Valley View Country Club Garden Apartment complex on Green Tree Drive in East Stroudsburg which cost in excess of one million dollars to construct.

Easton businessmen Robert Kohlenberg and Solomon Koppelman, who own the complex, said Friday that tenants will begin moving in sometime after next week. A total 32 of the 112 unit

complex will be opened next week. The owners said that 25 per cent of all apartments are already rented while 89 other persons have made inquiries.

complex — the first garden apartments in the area — began last year.

by-170 feet long two-story buildings with each building

10 make not guilty pleas during court arraignments

Monroe County Court Friday received indication that the January term of trial court may be lengthy as 10 of 19 individuals arraigned pleaded not guilty to crimes of both a criminal nature and vehicle

code violations.

Of the 19 arraignments, eight were concerned with charges of a criminal nature with the remaining 11 being motor

George Wall, 20, 224 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, pleaded not guilty to a charge of involuntary manslaughter and made the same plea to a companion charge of assault and battery.

Continues bail After hearing the plea, Judge Arlington W. Williams allowed Wall to remain at liberty and continued the bail which had been set at \$2,000 on neen set at \$4,000 on the involuntary manslaughter charge and \$1,000 on the assault and battery charge.

Helen Fetherman, 2011 N. 51b

St., Stroudsburg, also pleaded not guilty to a charge of involuntary manslaughter and was permitted to remain at

Curtis Miller and Dennis B. Curtis Miller and Dennis B.
Mullane, confined in the Monroe
County Jail, pleaded not guilty
to charges of burglary, larceny
and receiving stolen goods. Both
men were remanded to the
custody of the jail since neither
could meet bail requirements.
Bail for the burglary charges

Bail for the burglary charge had been set at \$4,000 and \$1,000 on larceny and receiving stolen

James Kishpaugh Jr., 129 N. Second St., Stroudsburg, entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of obstructing a police officer in the performance of duty.
George Sterba, West

State court okays J.P. area plan

STROUDSBURG Monroe County Judge Arlington W. Williams announced Friday that the Pennsylvania Supreme Court has approved the plan which will establish magisterial districts in Monroe and Pike counties and reduce the number of Justices of the Peace from 36 to eight in Monroe and to

As President Judge of the 143 Judicial District, comprised of Monroe and Pike counties, Judge Williams will now author a court order putting the magisterial district plan into

The creation of the magisterial districts was in compliance with a judicial bill which has become law.

The new plan will be in effect during the May primary election of this year and candidates will be running for JP in a magisterial district.

Continue in office In no way does the new law affect in any way the right of the present JPs to continue in office until their present terms expire. Of the present JPs their terms expire in 1970, 1972 or

After the primary election in May, there will be in the county both the magisterial district JP and the current township JPs. The duel system will continue to be in effect until all JPs elected under the old system see their terms expire.

Hazleton, presently confined in the Monroe County Jail, pleaded not guilty to charges of worthless checks and forgery of worthless checks. Sterba was remanded to the jail in default

of bail in the amount of \$2,000. Strondsburg R.D. 5, also pleaded not guilty to a charge of drunken driving and failure

involved.

Steven G. Miller, Stroudsburg

R.D. 2, pleaded not guilty to

a charge of driving while intoxicated and Barry Parsons,

20 Beers St., Stroudsburg, entered a plea of not guilty

to a charge of operating without

Entering a plea of not guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated was Albert C. Kraft, Irvington, N.J.

In all cases where guilty pleas were entered, Judge Williams deferred sentencing pending the findings of a presentence investigation.

Dennis Marks, 220 Main St.,

Dennis Marks, 220 Main St., Stroudsburg, entered a guilty plea to a charge of use of narcotic drugs. Stanley F. Bush, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery

Entering guilty pleas to charges of driving while intoxicated were Charles A.

Counterman, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, Daniel B. Reimer,

Bethlehem, and Frank Holt,

Paul A. Hulsizer, Mount Pocono, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving without a license, second and third offenses. Alfred M. Papko,

Wilkes-Barre, pleaded guilty to a charge of operating without a license and Robert C.

Weidner, 540 Main St.

Stroudsburg, entered the same

plea to a charge of driving while his license was

Attorney Peter J. O'Brien,

entered a motion to quash an indictment against his client,

Joseph Bushinsky, Fort Allen

Aparlments, Weissport, and his

client made no plea Friday. Bushinsky was indicted for hit

and battery

Doylestown.

suspended.

Motor violations costing pair \$700

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Judge Arlington W. Williams Friday fined two men a total of \$700 for violations

of the motor vehicle code.

Edward J. Yale. Wilkes Barre, was fined \$500 plus costs after pleading guilty to a charge of driving while his license was under suspension. The fine was the maximum for the charge. He was also placed on probation for one year.

In setting the maximum fine, Judge Williams explained

that Friday's appearance before the bench was Yale's fifth for motor violations and was the 12th time Yale had appeared before the courts for criminal and vehicle code offenses inclusive.

Judge Williams informed Yale that had it not been for Yale's heart condition, which was revealed in the pre-sentence investigation, Yale would have been sentenced to jail.

Yale was given 60 days in which to pay the fine.

Jack E. Singer, Stroudsburg, was fined \$200 plus costs of prosecution and placed on probation for six months after pleading guilty to a charge of driving without a license, second

Bey's conviction appeal in court

County Judge Arlington W. Williams Friday presided over the post conviction hearing of Rasheed Abdula Bey, Buck Hill Falls, now confined in the State Correctional Institution at Graterford, Pa.

On Dec. 12, 1966, Bey was sentenced to Graterford after pleading guilty to the sale of one marijuana eigarette to a minor. He was sentenced to an indeterminate sentence which was not to be less that five years or greater than ten years.

The prison sentence was his second period of confinement in connection with a narcotic Charge.

Bey filed a post conviction petition on April 25, 1968, in which he alleged that his constitutional rights had been violated in the entire proceedings. At that time Altorney Peter J. O'Brien was appointed to serve as his Amended petition

In September of 1968, O'Brien filed an amended petition in which the main issues centered around his not being advised of a mandated sentence concerning his conviction of a second narcotics offense and the fact that coercion was used to invoke a guilty plea from him

In his petition and on the stand Friday, Bey indicated that he had been told to plead guilty in order to keep his wife from going to prison with him. Bey's wife was arrested with Bey and charged with corrupting the morals of a

Bey also stated that he had never been informed as to what the possible prison sentence might be in the terms of actual years that he might have to serve. He said his attorney Elmer D. Christine, merely said the sentence would be light.

Under cross-examination, Bey said he did not question what was meant by a light sentence. Bey further stated that

Christine had told him that Bey's wife would be found guilty and would be sentenced to two and one-half to five years if he continued to plead not guilty.
Christine took the stand to

testify that he had informed Bey of the possible sentence involved with a guilty plea and presented what he recollected the facts surrounding the pleaand the circumstances under which it was made.

Judge Williams said that a decision would be made after he had heard the arguments of the attorneys, Bey will be returned to Graterford to await the ruling of the court.

Bell named to manage at airport

MOUNT POCONO — President of Aviation Services International, Inc., Eugene Locke, announced the appointment of Kenneth G. Bell, Jr. of Paradise Valley as manager of Pocono Mountain Airport, under ASI.

ASI is the contracted fixed base operator for the sixed.

Kenneth G. Bell, Jr.

base operator for the airport Mount Pocono, under the direction of the Mount Pocono Airport Authority which owns e County's only municipal

airport.
Effective as of Jan. I, Bell's appointment gives him full responsibility of the fixed base operation, charter service and flight school instruction.

A native of Colorado, Bell had studied architectural engineering at Colorado State University in Denver when he developed an interest in flying.

County resident expires at 67

EAST STROUDSBURG William Figer, 67, of Marshalls Creek, died Friday in the General Hospital of Monroe County where he had been a

Born in New York City, he was a son of the late Michael and Rachel Shiff Eiger. Mr. Eiger was a broker for

Goodbody & Co., Wall St., New York City, for many years. He retired in 1965, and moved to Marshalls Creek. Survivors include his widow

Mrs. Helen Fetten Eiger, at home, and a son, Richard W. Eiger, Lincoln Park, N.J. Cremation will be on Monday in a Long Island, N. Y. crem-

atory. Lanterman Funeral Home is

in charge of arrangements.



Walter "Mickey" Strunk, a client at the Burnley Workshop in East Stroudsburg, is shown at work on one of several jobs he is capable of performing to meet contracted jobs of the workshop. Here he is removing worn washers from lighter plugs which are used for festing purposes by Ronson Corp. (Staff Photo by Fred Walter)

Bartlett has been keeping to be patient. I shall post him

Mickey posted on the progress of the highway and in his last letter said "tell him (Mickey)

Boy caught in burglary

a matter of recognizing them and cultivating them to any degree possible," Strunk noted. Mickey is 24 years old now STROUDSBURG — Stroud Township Police Friday at 1:10 Township Folice Friday at 1:10 a.m. apprehended a 16-year-old Stroud Township boy burglarizing a coin box at a coin operated laundry on Rt. 611 in the Stroud Township Shapping Contar Shopping Center.

According to police, the youth was caught in the act of burglarizing a coin box on one He is one among many handicapped persons working at of the washing machines. the workshop who are learning

The youth has been turned over to the custody of his

well ahead of time when the ceremonics are scheduled."

Prior to his employment at the workshop, Mickey was trained and schooled at the Day Care Training Center in Regulars. Reeders, a special education program of the Monroe County Public Schools which prepares trainable retarded children up to 21 years of age for a useful occupation.

Mrs. Strunk is public awareness chairman for the county chapter, association for retarded children and a member of the Carbon-Monroe-Pike counties Mental Health and Mental Retardation board.

Mickey's father is vice president of the Burnley Workshop board of directors and past president of the local unit of PARC.

to support themselves and be part of the everyday life. 4-H Club to enter farm show classes

STROUDSBURG — Several Adonroe County 4-H Club second year enlomology; Maria Zateeny, 11, of 810 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, a wool sports control for the county to be control for the county to Monroe County 4-H Club members will be entering project exhibits during the Pennsylvania Farm Show which starts Monday at the Farm Show building in Harrisburg and continues through Friday.

following members: .

project in clothing; Nancy Withrow, 11, of 1645 West Main withow building in Harrisburg and continues through Friday.

Entries will be made by the following members:

Tom Becker, 11, of 1101

Stroudsburg R.D. 1, a cotton dress with sleeves; Sherry Carlton, 14, a cotton dress with sleeves and 4-H Chub classes will be judged in the small arena Monday.

Club headquarters at the Farm Show will be in Room 107 Lower Concourse, West Side, Large Arena Building.

Construction of the apartment

The complex comprises 160containing eight apartments.

J. W. Shaffer succumbs

EAST STROUDSBURG -John W. Shaffer, 88, of 740 Brown St. Stroudsburg, died Friday in the General Hospital of Monroe County where he had been a patient.

Born in Weissport, he was a son of the late Jacob and Christina Heiney Shaffer.

He was a retired silk worker. His wife, Mrs. Mary Motz Shaffer, died 14 years ago. He a member of the Strondsburg Methodist Church and the Men of Retirement Age Club, Stroudsburg.

Survivors include three sons, Llewellyn and Vincent Shaffer, both of Stroudsburg, and Eugene Shaffer, East

Stroudsburg; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Helms, East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Mildred Barry, Stroudsburg; 14 gandobilden, and 25 week grandchildren and 26 greatgrandchildren; two brothers, J. Frank Shaffer, Phillipsburg, N.J., and Thomas Shaffer, Easton, and a sister, Mrs. Emma Baker, Burlington, N.J. Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the William R.

Thomas Funeral Home with the Rev. David G. High officiating. Burial will be in Prospect Cemeterv

At the suggestion of the family contributions may be to the Men of Retirement Age Club, Stroudshure There will be no visitation.



Stroudsburg Mayor Joseph Small and East Stroudsburg Mayor Thomas Kistler are shown the interior of the new Green Valley View Country Club Garden Apartments during open house Friday. From left are Solomon Koppelman and Robert Kohlenberg, owners; Mrs. Kohlenberg; Small and Kistler. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Pocono Mountain whips Palisades in OT, 85 to 71

Cardinals win first in league

Mountain exploded for 16 points during a three-minute overtime period Friday night to gain an 85-71 win over Palisades in the Southern Division of the Lehigh-

Northampton League.
The Pirates (4-6) wiped ou an eight-point deficit in the final four minutes of the final period and tied the game with four seconds to go at 69-69 on a steal by Jim Labs.

Standings

SOUTHERN DIVISION Parisates 1
Pleasant Valley 0
Priday's scores 0
Procono Mountain 85, Palisaces 71
Position 99, Pleasant Valley 39
Southern Lehigh 72, Northwestern 27

But in the extra period the Cardinals (2-7 overall and 1-1 in the league) scored the first four points in the extra period to take a 73-69 lead. After Bill Keller cut the gap to two. Pocono Mountain scored the next 14 straight points to win

going away.

Jerry Davis, one of five Cardinals in double figures, led the spars in the extra period with six points on three field

In the regulation time Pocono Mountain threatened to break open the game three times but each time the Pirates struck

The Cards had early leads of 6-0, and 18-6 before the Pirates closed the 23-21. PM

led 43-30 at intermission. Brad Wise led the winners with 21 points while Davis and Dale Knecht each had 16. Don Cramer 12 and Ed Horn 11

Keller, a 6-5 junior led the losers with 25 points. Pocono Mountain hit on 31 of 79 shots as compared to 26

of 69 for the losers.

Mike McDonough talkied 20 and Bernie Vigna 19 to lead the Cardinal JVs to an easy 64-29 win in the preliminary

Forum Mountain

Cramer 66-9-12, Hozn 4-3-4-1), Hunler
3-1-4-7, Knecht 2-12-14-16, Cavis 6-4-4-15,
Wise 10-1-2-13, Kerriuk 1-0-5-2, Tutals;
3-2-7-1-37-85.

Palisades 15 15 22 17 7--71 Pocono Mountain 18 15 17 9 16--85 Officials: Ritter, Murphy, 17 9 16-85

Bears drop eighth to

Salisbury

SALISBURY -- Salisbury jumped out to a 20-3 first period lead Friday night and breezed to a 69-39 win over Pleasant Valley in the Lehigh-Northampton League's Southern Division.

The loss was the eighth straight this season for the Bears and their 24th in a row over two years.

The Falcons, now 1-1 in league play, were led by Greg Longo with 15, John Schmehl with 14 and Don Williams, with 12. George Sluzenski was the only Bear in double figures with

12. Pleasant Valley
Addis, 2-0-1-d; Smith, 1-47-6, Stuconski,
2-1-612, Foreita, 1-1-1-2; Arnold, 3-1-2-2;
Stuch, 0-6-0. Castellerta, 1-5-1-0-7. Klein193-0-0-0. Tolas: 1-7-1-5-2-3.
Tolas: 1-7-1-5-2-3.
Lorgo, 6-1-6-1-5. Ramella, 1-0-0-2; hotvek, 2-2-4-6. Saks, 1-2-4-2; Lindshigler,
10-1-2; Cressman, 1-3-3-1; Schmehl, 5-46-1-2. Reyal, 6-1-2-1; Williams, 6-0-1-2;
Fower, 0-0-0-0. Boyer, 1-6-0-2; Albert,
1-0-0-2; Morr, 1-2-310-1-2; Tolas: 2-1-1-2-2.
Pleasant Valley
20 15 15 19-69 Halterman.

Buckhorns suffer 1st Wayne loss

MOSCOW - North Pocono handed Wallenpaupack its first setback of the season in the Wayne County League Friday

night, 65-64.

The Buckhorns jumped out to a 19-8 first period lead before the host five outscored them

38-24 in the middle two periods. Pitta led the winners with 23 while Pete Nell, Rick Anke-and Bob McGinnis had 19, 14 and 14 points respectively for the

Malienpaupack
Anke, 6-2-14, Nell, 7-3-19; Wilson 1-0-2;
McGinnis, 6-2-14; Wyckoll, 3-0-6; Kranich,
2-4-6; Haltun, 0-1-1.
Tolals: 25-14-44.
Moffh Pocono
PHIa, 10-3-21; Rose, 6-2-14; Henri, 3-7.
13; Kinselowsky, 4-7-10; Kaliopovich, 01-1; McDonald, 1-2-4.
Tolals: 24-14-45.
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Pocono Central's Paul Katchmere (30) steals rebound from St. Paul's Bob O'Brian. Other Kingsmen are Joe Finnerty (22) and Craig Me-(Staff Photo by MacLood).

Kingsmen dumped by St. Paul's

CRESCO - A 28-point performance by Bob O'Brian led St. Paul's to a 55-44 win over Pocono Central Catholic in the Catholic League's Central Division Friday night.

O'Brian scored only two points in the first period but accounted for 12 of St. Paul's 18 points in the second period.

The Kingsmen (2-8 overall and 0-4 in the league) played St. Paul's on even terms the second half but couldn't make up the early deficit.

Paul Katchmere and Craig Megargle led the losers with 13 and 12 points in that order.

Pocono Catholic salvaged a split for the night with a 41-35 win in the junior varsity action.

ST Paol's
O'Brian 11-4-10-28 Lynch 6-12-13, P.
McConeugh 20-94, O'Donnell 1-0-0-2,
Roche 20-94, B. McConeugh 20-14, King
D-0-0, Burke 0-0-0, Sheridan 0-0-0,
Cometord D-0-0, Berret 0-0-0. Totals:

St. Paul's 14 18 13 10-35 Pocono Central 7 11 13 13-44 Officials: Philipin, Judge

Cavalier tankmen win first

WHITEHALL - The East Stroudsburg High swimmers broke into the win column for the first time Friday with a 52-42 win over Whitehall.

The Cavaliers of coach Don Rich won seven of the 11 events in breaking a five-meet losing

Winners for the Cavs were George Wolbers, diving; Jeff Wilkins, 100-yard butterfly; John Romansky, 100-yard backstroke; Rich Davies, 400-yard freestyle: the 200-yard medley relay team of Ron Romansky, Dan Wilkins, Rich Davies and Wayne Dippre; Dan Wilkins, 100-yard breastroke and the 400-yard freestyle team of Dippre, Wolbers, Dan Blewitt and Jeff

200-medley relay 1. East Stroudsburg (Romansky, D. Wilkins, R.Davies, Dippre). Time: 2:01.3 200 freestyle-1. Makoust, W. 2. Raub, W. 2. Kintper, F.S. Time: 2:26.3. 50 freestyle-1. McDonald, W. 2. Kintper, V. 1. Certweight, E.S. Time: 0:25.6. 200 intilvidual medley-1. Dean, W. 2. Kintper, W. 1. Hatterman, E.S. Time: 7:41.2. Diving, 1. G. Wolbers, E.S. 2. Varkouch, Diving, 1. G. Wolbers, E.S. 2. Varkouch Nicrolson, W. 1. Hatterman, E.S. Time: 7:31.7
Diving, L. G. Wolbers, E.S. 2. Yackbuch, W. 3. B. Boushell, Paints, 96.6
100-bufferfly-1. J. Wilkins, E.S. 2. Williamson, W. Time: 1:17.5, 100 freestyle-1, Heiler, W. 2. Carlwright, E.S. 3. Raub, W. Time: 1:016. nski. E.S. 2. Pastre, W. 3. Nicholson, W. Time: 1:17.2, 2. R. Romsky, E.S. 3. Makovsky, W. Time: 5:05.1, 100 broaststroke-1, D.Wilkins, E.S. 2. XIWilkins, E.S. 3. Dan W. Time: 1:12.2, 400 freestyle relay-1. East Stroudsburg Cipipro, wopers, Bfewith, Halterman), Time: 4:20.1.

College **basketball**

Penn 81 Harvard 74
Duquesne 66 Creighton 59
Princeton 70 Dartmouth 59
Cornell 71 Brown 56
Columbia 79 Yale 49
Herbert 79 Tale 49
Herbert 79
H Centre 101 Rose Poly 99 Dillard 125 Stillman 116 SE Louistana 49 McNeese St. 46

Celtics defeat Lakers, 88 to 82

BOSTON (UPI)- Brilliant outside shooting by guard Sam Jones helped the Boston Celtics pull out an 88-82 win from the Los Angeles Lakers Friday

The Celtics established a 69-58 lead by the end of the third' quarter in which the Lakers scored only 15 points and hit only four of 22 field goal tries. Boston built up a 14-point lead early in the fourth quarter but the Lakers, paced by subs Jay Carty and Mel Counts, came back and tied the game on a Counts free throw with 4:44 to

go, 77-all. From that point Jones hit four straight outside jump shots to give him 20 points for the night, his best showing since he returned from a groin pull three weeks ago, and to give the Celtics a lead to keep.

Delval bows to Damascus

DAMASCUS — A nine-point first period proved fatal to Delaware Valley Friday night as it dropped a 61-58 decision to Damascus in the Wayne County League.

Damascus jumped out of a 16-9 lead after the first eight minutes in handing Deval its seventh loss in eight games. Delval is 0-2 in league action.

Ken Ogrodnick and Rick Litts led the losers with 24 and 15 points respectively. Sherwood had 25 to pace the winners.

Delaware Valley salvaged the junior varsity game, 43-34

Ogrodnick. 9-6-12-24: DePoy, 3-1-2-7: Liffs, 3-9-10-15: Smith, 4-0-0 8: Schewchuck. 1-0-0-2; Adams, 1-0-0-2. Totals: 21-16-24-58.

Damascus Sherwood, 7-11-12-25, Bell, 6-3-5-15; Deck-r, 6-1-2-13, Edwards, 1-0-2-2; Gries, 3-

states will compete for top awards.

a seven-lap, 15 mile jaunt.

the Buck Hill Club and Snowmobile Association.

supporter and all-around backer of winter sports programs,"

Events will be held for both men and women

with races of five, ten and 15 miles. The Buck Hill Derby slated for Sunday, Jan. 19 will be

competition. Drennan said, "They must make

a choice and also have parental consent to run

Junior class races are scheduled for boys

Drennan announced Friday "the Governor

plans to ride in a race. He is an avid snowmobile Manor.

for Buck Hill championships

BUCK HILL FALLS, - Gov. Raymond

the Midwest, Northeast, and Middle Atlantic operations.

It was the lowest scoring win for Boston this year. Bill Russell, Boston's playercoach, blocked nine shots. John Havlicek led all scorers with 24 points while Elgin Baylor paced

the lowers with 21 points. | Common | C 37 14-23 86

Snowmobile races today at Honesdale

HONESDALE -- The snowmobile races sponsored by the Wayne County Chamber of Commerce get underway today at 10:30 a.m. at the Wayne County

Fairgrounds. A meeting of the drivers is set for 10 a.m. with the first race to follow a halfhour later.

Today's action will be in Class D Stock and Class one and Iwo modified. Races in each class will include drag, speed obstacle and speed oval. The top 12 in each will qualify for the feature

events. Sunday's action will be for Class Three and Four modifieds and Group Two non-production.

The Hartman team of East Stroudshurg is entering four drivers Hartman, Çiyde Hallett, Les Litts and Ed Treible) and eight machines. At least 20 other local machines are entered.

Shafer will serve as honorary chairman of the scheduled this year in the Poconos, Other events third annual Buck Hill Snowmobile are the Carbondale Jaycees Championships, Feb.

Gov. Shafer, an enthusiastic outdoor winter sports fan, will attend the three-day championships which has drawn the largest field in the history of the snort in Pennsylvania.

More than 200 entries have indicated intention tide of competitors, offering first-class to participate in the event. Contestants from snowmobiling facilities at their respective

Harry Drenan, winter sports manager of announced that many Pocono resorts offer Buck Hill Family Ski Area, is in charge of snowmobiling. Some are Birchwood, Honeymoon

the program which will be under the rules of Haven, Cherry Hill Lodge, Buck Hill Inn, Echo

and girls 14-17 years old. However, they cannot compete in the senior division and the junior competition. Drennan said, "They must make Committee of the Pocono Mountains Vacation

in the races."

"It wasn't too long ago that only a few Saturday, Jan. 18, the Pocono Futurity will were seen in the Poconos. Today it has become highlight the daylong program. The Futurity is a definite part of the winter sports program

Lodge and others.

Bureau, said.

Gov. Shafer honorary chairman

Mounties whipped by Slatington

SLATINGTON - Slatington outscored Stroudsburg 24-10 in the third period Friday night

the Lehigh Valley League.
The defeat was the second in three league tests for coach Tony Romano's Mounties and their fifth in 11 outings. The win was Slatington's first in three LV outings.

Standings

Friday's scores Slatington 73, Stroudsburg 61 Palmerton 75, Whitehall 60 Emmaus 75, Catasauqua 60 Northampton 64, Lehighton 56

Slatington jumped out to a 19-5 lead midway through the got settled. The Mounties closed the gap to 21-13 at the end of the period and took a 24-23 lead with 4:50 left in the second

period on a tap by Dale Marsh. The Mounties led 35-32 at the midway point but Bill Andreas opened the third period with three quick field goals and the Slaters were never headed. The third period ended with Slatington holding a 55-45 lead.

Jeff Kuntz led a quartet of winners in double figures with 21. Bob Hankee added 18, Derk

Lilly 14 and Andreas 11. Jack Marvin paced the Mounties with 16 points. Bill

Weber had 11 and Marsh 10. The Stroudsburg JVs (8-3) dropped a 42-41 thriller in the opening game, Craig Potcher had 17 and Greg High 14 for the losers.

MARSITY Stroudsburg, Marvin, 7-2-3-16; Weber, 5-1-2-13; Young, 2-3-6-7; Abel, 3-2-48. Crane, 4-1-2-4; Marsh, 4-2-3-10, 3-2-48. Crane, 5-1-1-18; Marsh, 4-2-3-19; Van Norman, 1-2-5-4; Kurlz, 16-1-2-21; Andreas, 5-1-1-18; Kern, 0-1-2-18; Hankey, 7-4-4-18; Roberts, 1-2-2-4, Todds: 10-13-20-73. 12-2-10, 16-6-1 Stalingslon 10-12-20, 17-73 Officials; Kimpok, Piluch,

JUNIOR VARSITY Stroudsburg Dresser; 0-1-4-1; High, 5-4-6-14; Potcher, 7-3-6-17; Cook, 2-3-5-7; Freeman, 0-1-2-1; Lee, 0-1-5-1; Ramey, 0-0-1-0. Totals: 14-13-29.

Rubright, 1-3-75; Easterday, 5-3-5-13; Kistler, 4-4-5-12; Zands, 3-0-2-6; Traner, 2-2-5-8. Totals; 15-12-22-42. Strocesburg 11-10-12 a - Statington

Royals bow to Crusaders

GREEN POND - Notre held Pius X to eight points in the third period Friday night and went on lo gain a 59-57 victory.

The Crusaders had three players in double figures with Craig Weber leading the way with 23 points. George Yencho had 14 and Ray Weber 12. High for the Royals were Joe Saveri and Carl Zegalia with 16 and 13 points in that order.

Notre Dame also prevailed in the junior varsity clash, 41-29,

Pius X
Hicks, 2,0,04; Sayar, 5,6716; Schinvonc, 0,7,79; Zepar, 5,151; J. Aurranno, 0,0,00; V. Albresano, 0,2,72; Morolla, 22,74; Renoldo, 1,7,54; Smith, 7,4,68; Hoffers Herring, 1,7,54; Smith, 7,4,68; Hoffers Herring, 1,7,54; Smith, 2,4,68; Hoffers Herring, 1,7,54; Smith, 2,4,68; Hoffers Herring, 1,7,54; Smith, 2,4,68; Hoffers Herring, 1,7,54; Hoffers Herring, 1,7,54;

The Buck Hill Championships is one of four

Snowmobiling has become big business in the Poconos. The resort industry has joined the

The Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau

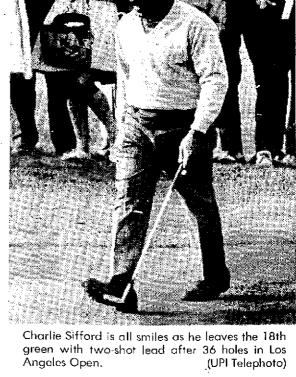
Valley Lodge, The Fernwood, Harvest Moon, Laurel Brook Cottages, Cove Haven, and Pocono

Also Mount Airy Lodge, Memorytown USA, Penn Hills Lodge, Pocono Crest, The Robbins Farm, Split Rock Lodge, Strickland's Inn, The

Summit, White Beauty View, Woodloch Pines

of the resort industry," Kiesendahl said,

"It is fantastic the way snowmobiling has



Sifford maintains lead in LA Open

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Charlie Sifford shot a cool par 71 Friday to go with his first round 63 and held a two-stroke lead after 36 holes of the 72-hole

after 36 notes of the 12-note \$100,000 Los Angeles Open. Silford's halfway total of 134 was eight under par and two strokes ahead of lanky George Archer of Gilroy, Calif. Archer had rounds of 69-67—136. Par for the Rancho Park municipal course is 36-35-71

Hellertown halts streak of Knights

PEN ARGYL - Hellertown extended its winning streak to eight Friday night with an easy 76-36 win over Pen Argyl in the Northern Division of the Lehigh-Northampton League.

standings

Nazärelli East Stroudsburg Bangor Pen Argyl Parkland Wilson

Friday's scores Bangor 85, Parkland 60 Hellertown 76, Pen Argyl 36 Narazreth 67, Wilson 54

The win snapped the Knights four-game winning streak and dropped their record to 4-8. The Panthers are now 9-1 overall and 3-0 in league play.

Carl Bergstresser and Bill Berezny accounted for 50 points, 33 of them in the first half when the Panters raced out to a 42-31 lead.

points and Berezny 22. The former now has 57 points in league action and the latter 50. Bob Bath and Tom Dentith each tallied nine points for the

Bergstresser finished with 28

losers.
Pen Argyl salvaged the junior varsity game as Malt Beal failfied 23 and Gerald Gergar 16.

Hellertown
Bergstresser 11-6-7-28, Honman 3-3-3-8,
Bereiny 3-6-7-22. Weaver 0-2-5-2. Bedics 10-2-4, Nagy 7-00-4, Brown 1-0-0-7, Laub 0-1-41, Schaedler 1-0-0-2, Munsch 1-0-0-2. Fritchman 0-0-0.0. Totals: 29-18-28—76.

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Cardinalettes win, 37-26

SWIFTWATER -- The Pecono Mountain girls upped their record to 2-1 Friday with a 37-26 win over Nazareth.

Jeane Waynar and Sharon Wallingford led the Cardinalettes with 16 and 11 points in that

Pocono Mountain hosts Bangor Tuesday.

S-burg girls top Slatington, 33-21

STROUDSBURG - Sue Baustien scored 17 points Friday to lead the Stroudsburg High girls to a 33-21 win over

Stroudsburg is now 2-1 for the season and entertains Northampton Tuesday.

Slatington.

Slaters top Parkland in L-N, 85-60

BANGOR — Bangor High evened its record in the Lehigh-Northampton League's Northern Division at 1-1 Friday night with an easy 85-60 win over Parkland

The Slaters are now 5-5 for the season while the Trojans are now 0-3 in league play. Hangor presented its most balanced attack of the season

as five players hit for double figures.

Floyd Hunt showed the way with 19 points. Mark Blau, Ridge Hughes and Ray Pagotta each had 12 and Jeff Heard Game scoring honors went to

Parkland's Scott Charles, who had 21. Tim Miller added 11. Parkland won the junior varsity action, 63-54.

Charles, 7-11-21; Reiss, 2-3-5-7; Trumbauer, 10-0-2; Miller, 4-6-11-0; Podany, 0-2-22; Monald, 0-1-0; Grismer, 0-0-0; Miller, 10-1-0; Grismer, 0-0-0; Mober, 3-0-0-6; Poisco, 1-11-3; Kern, 1-2-1-4; Werley, 0-1-1; Williams, 1-2-5-4. Tolals: 19-4-47-00.

Hughes, 6-0-12; Payort, 3-6-0-12; L. Olf, 0-2-0; R. Gtt, 1-2-8-4; Heard, 4-3-41; Ruggiero, 2-3-7; Hunn, 9-1-4-19; Lowe, 1-3-5-5; Hamm, 0-1-2-1; Sabatine, 10-0-2; Williams, 0-0-12; Carrescia, 0-0-0. Blau, 6-0-12; Carrescia, 0-0-0. Reiss, 1-3-6-0. Reiss, 1-3-6

Eastburg frosh defeat Banaor

BANGOR - The East Stroudsburg High freshmen opened defense of their Leligh-Northampton League title Friday with a 49-48 win over

Greg Miller led the winners with 13 while Jack Zimmerman and Charles Gallagher each

Bear freshmen down Pen Argyl

PEN ARGYL - Faron Frey and Ricky Meixell accounted for 43 points Friday to lead the Pleasant Valley freshmen day," he said with a smile, to a 55-46 win over Pen Argyl,

Jed's

pros-Tommy Shaw, Golf, Ill., with 69-68; Mac McLendon,

Birmingham, Ala., 69-68; and Bob Payne, Mt. Vernon, Ill.,

who is fresh from two years service in the Army and had 70-

Defending champion Billy Casper took his second 69 and had 138, a bracket he shared

with Jimmy Walker, Los Angeles, 67-71; Bob Smith, Sacramento, Calif., 70-68, and Australia's Bruce Crampton, 68-

"You can't shoot a 63 every



Sports Editor

Two more applications for the Stroudsburg High football job were received by Samuel O. Wells III Friday swelling the list of applicants to six.

Those applying Friday were an assistant coach at a college near Lancaster and from a head coach from a high school in the Hazleton area. Others who previously applied were Larry Lewis, an

assistant ag Stroudsburg; Jim Oplinger, an assistant at former standout at Phillipsburg and Lehigh and now an assistant at Dieruff and Mike Boushall, former East Stroudsburg High and East Stroudsburg State lineman. Wells indicated there is no rush to fill the spot left

vacant when Andy Silox resigned midway in the season.' We'll stop accepting names when we feel we have the right man to fill the job," Wells also left open the possibility the school may hire a man to fill both the head football job and that of athletic director. But he also indicated the latter job could

be filled by either an assistant principal and an assistant superintendent of schools, It was also learned that none of the applicants have been interviewed for the job although Lewis, because of his teaching in the high school, has had a couple of 'chats' con-

cerning the job. It's now official, Steve Guter set a new East Stroudsburg State scoring record Wednesday with his 57 points at Kutztown

Coach Ken Sisson at first reported the previous record was 46 set by Russ Hopewell, in 1962 in a 119-106 win over Cheyney. A member of that team was Bob Sweeney, now an elementary physical education teacher at ESSC, who was 0 for 1 from the foul line in that game.

But asked to recheck the records he found that on Dec. 14, 1955, Dave McLaughlin (6·6) pumped in 53 points. And you guessed it, ESSC lost to Trenton State, 98-97.

McLaughlin, who had several games during the season when he scored 30 or more points hit on 24 field goals but made only 5 of 12 attempts from the foul line.

Other members of that squad were Walt Bjorn, former Stroudsburg High coach; Jake Palmer, former basketball coach at Pen Argyl and now principal at William Penn High and Wilmont Smith, baseball coach at Stroudsburg.

Will Sunday's Super Bowl be the last? Is the future of the American League at stake? This corner feels that unless the New York Jets give Baltimore Colts more than just an easy workout it could

be the end of the Super Bowl. It's also possible the two leagues could form one league and divide the teams into divisions according to their geographical location.

The one question certain to be answered is "Is Joe Namath worth \$400,000"? The guess here is that the Colts will have an easy time and give the powers to be of the two leagues something to think about as to the future of the bowl.

JIM MURRAY Golf course superintendent

If you think "pola annua" is a small South American to lose python, or "blue fescue" is a period in Picasso's development as a painter, you have never been exposed to that forforn community of men who have to go out and try to par a golf course with a collection of rakes, hoes, tractors, aerators, blowers, tubs of manure, hoses, sprinkler heads and tears.

The golf course superintendent's natural enemies are wind, sun, rain, ferrets, moles, skunks, crows, sea gulls, deer, salt, drought, flood, weeds, rocks, and locusts, but his really implacable foe is that all-season insect, the full-sweatered red-eyed MEMBER who may be further identified by the froth around his mouth, the mud in his shoes, the piece of broken steel in his hand and the triple-figure score in his pocket.

"Call that a golf course?" he will scream, "Goats wouldn't graze on it!"

In every tournament of 200 players, there is one winner- and 199 critics of the golf course, "Unfair test of golff" screams the guy who put it behind a tree with his built-in slice. "Who's the course superintendent around here, Dracula?" "Who cuts these greens—sheep?"

In California, there are more than 660 golf courses. In Southern California alone, the golf superintendents' chapter numbers 168. For all of them, this time of the year is their moment of truth. The big boys, the big tournaments, come through, from the Southern California Open at Los Coyotes this weekend to the L.A. Open next week, and on through the Crosby, the Andy Williams and the Bob Hope.

Golf superintendency is part agronomy, part aggravation. A member comes howling in to have a barranca, which has been there since the glaciers, filled in so his topped shot will keep rolling and won't cost him a stroke. It would cost the course owner a real stroke to fill, as the soil cost for a such a mammoth fill would run into hundreds of thousands.

At this time of the year, Santa Ana winds can dehydrate a course overnight. Sudden rains can make it playable only be canoe. On one golf course here, a neighboring oil farm tank buckled, and put 500,000 barrels of high-gravity crude onto the fairways. The oil company resodded the course. Trouble was, the soil had so much saline content that the players referred to one hole as "Lot's Wife"—A PILLAR OF SALT.

At Los Coyotes, the superintendent sprayed a green with a chemical to kill devil grass. Unfortunately, it had a foreign substance in it which killed everything. The members wanted to fire the superintendent, the superintendent sued the chemical company, the chemical company sued the outfit that sold them the preparation, and, when last seen, the buck had been passed clear down to a Chilean nitrate company.

Mrs. Suzy Frederickson, who is married to one of them, reports that you can always tell a golf superintendent's home lawn. It's the worst one on the block. She is thinking of forming a greens committee

One course superintendent, fed up with the members' complaints, which were as inaccurate as their fee shots, finally posted this notice: "As you are aware, the undersigned is only the RESIDENT course superintendent. The course is really watered, dried, forested, leafed, sanded by an absentee superintendent who is also in charge of rodent control, silicone content of traps, the birds and bees, and sometimes even remote control over putt breaks. This superintendent is reachable only in one way. So, if you will all get down on your knees and address him directly-and DON'T SHOUT, a whisper is all that is necessary—maybe he'll heed, and will have the course in good shape for the tournament

Williamson fired as Wisconsin AD

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)--Ivan B. (Ivy) Williamson, University Wisconsin athletic director for the past 13 years, was fired Friday after one of the most dismal periods in Wisconsin football history

The regents took the action and named Williamson professor of athletics in the school of education. The apnointment was effective Saturday and a three-man committee will search for a successor

First reports were that Williamsyn had resigned.

Regent President Charles D. Gelatt, La Crosse, said, however, Williamson had not resigned. Gelatt said the change was made because, "Not having control of good fortunes, we thought we needed new leader-

The UW athletic board had recommended the firing of Williamson

The source said there were no suggestions for a replacement for Williamson.

Williamson ironically, was one of Wisconsin's most successful coaches.His teams won 41, lost 19 and tied four from 1949 to 1955. The 1952 team was the Big Ten co-champion and went to the rose bowl.

Williamson, 57, a former star player at Michigan was an assistant at Yale from 1934 to 1940. He spent several years in the Navy during World War Il and went back to Yale until 1947 when he became head coach at Lafayette.

He came to Wisconsin in 1949 replace the late Harry Stuhldreher.

Baltimore too hungry MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI)-

Baltimore Colts coach Don Shula said Friday his team is still "too hungry" to blow Sunday's Super Bowl game, but the New York Jets' Weeb Ewbank said Joe Namath 'wasn't whistling Dixie" when he guaranteed an upset.

As the National and American Football League title teams held light brushing-up practices for the third World Championship game in the Orange Bowl the weather turned rainy. Forecasters said prospects for a return to sanshine by the 3 p.m. EST kickoff were doubtful.

Both coaches, however, said they didn't think the weather would have much effect on the outcome of the game

The field, chewed to mush in last Sunday's Playoff Bow game in the rain but resodded during the week, was covered with a tarpaulin before the rain

began early Friday.
The NPL champion Colts remained 18-point favorites, but Shula said "People may be putting too much emphasis on

that point spraid."

With Broadway Joe at quarterback, he said, "New York is capable of scoring on the bomb or coming in with the easy touchdown on you. Joe can sure throw the bomb and he has the receivers who can catch it."

But he said the Colts, whose single loss in 1967 cost them a title shot, "were a hungry football team this year, and we still are a hungry football team.

Ewhank said his team was eager for its chance at being the first to knock over the NFL in a Super Bowl. He called the Colts "an established football team, and we are green and growing. There is no question at experience means a lot.

He reiterated, however, his confidence that the Jets can win if they play well. And Ewbank was told by newsmen that Namath said in accepting a Touchdown Club award as pro player of the year Thursday night, "The Jets will win Sunday. I guarantee it.

"He guaranteed it, Hugh?" Ewbank said. "Well, I'm with him. Joe's an honest boy, and if he says that he must mean it...! think he's whistling

Both Ewbank and Shula expected to have everybody healthy in their regular starting although Shula dis that defensive back Lyles and Linebacker Don Shinnick collided near the end of Thursday's rough practice. Lyles left the practice with little leg problem and nick complained of a bruised thigh.

But Shula said he expected both to be ready by the game as well as defensive end Bubba Smith, who has had an injured ankle, and runback specialist Tim Brown, who pulled up in practice Thursday with a leg

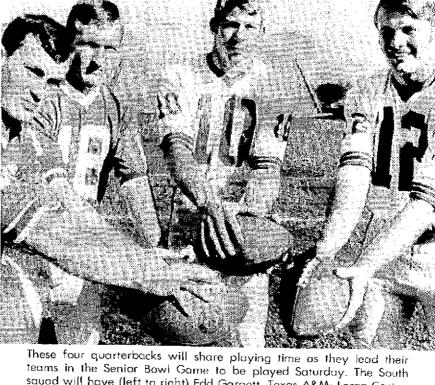
pain.
The Jets' only serious injury to all-time pro pass catching leader Don Maynard, who had a hamstring injury. But he'll be ready to go Sunday.

Officals named for Super Bowl

MIAMI BEACH, Pla. (UP1)-Pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle Friday announced the following officials for Sunday's Super Rowl between the Baltimore Colts and New York Jets

in the Orange Bowl at Miami. Referee, Tom Bell, NFL; Umpire, Walt Parker, AFL; Head linesman, George Murphy, NFL; Line judge, Cal Lepore, AFL; Back judge, Jack Reader, AFL; Field judge, Joe Conzales, NFL.

Also named were Fred Swearingen of the NFL and Charlie Musser of the AFL as alternates.



squad will have (left to right) Edd Gargott, Texas A&M; Loran Carter, Auburn; while the North will have Bobby Douglas of Kansas and Greg

North favored to wind up with 4-1 edge over South

strong left arm of Kansas Bobby Douglass has made the North the favorite to win today's play-for-pay Senior Bowl game and thus wind up with a 4-1 edge over the battered South for this winter's all-star tour.

After all, the hard-throwing, 6-foot-4, 217-pounder, who was second only to Notre Dame's Terry Hanratty on this past season's all-America roster, has an even stronger supporting cast than that which he led to a 21-15 victory over the South last week in the American Bowl at Tampa, Fla.

His two favorite receivers of last week, flanker Eddie Hinton of Oklahoma and all-America tight end Ted Kwalick of Penn State, are also here and the North has been bolstered this lime by a pair of all-Americans from Oregon State—fullback Bill Enyart and center John Didion—plus highly respected receiver Gene Washington of Stanford.

Enyart was picked as the outstanding offensive player in the North's 13-7 Huta Bowl victory over the South and Washington, who was in the Hula Bowl along with Didion, earlier was named the outstanding offensive player in the East-West Shrine game.

I know (North coach) Allie Sherman tof the New York Giants) will accuse me of crying wolf," said South coach Charlie Winner of the St. Louis Cardinals, "But I sincerely believe that the North squad is simply too strong this year At least half of their starters were somebody's all-America.

The Senior Bowl's 41,000-seat Ladd Memorial Stadium has been a sellout for nearly two weeks-the earliest that all game in its 20-year history, Kickoff for the national tele-vised (NBC) contest is 2 p.m. EST. This is the final game of the four-month long college tootball season.

Today's game will provide the first "payday" for the 56 college seniors. Members of the winning team will get \$1,000 each and the fosers will get \$750 each—\$150 more than was formerly paid to members of the losing team.

It appears Douglass, rated by Sherman as "the best lefthanded passer I've seen" will have to do yoeman duty at quarterSunday's Baltimore Colts-New

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)-The back for the third time in 11

Although he had only two after the Órange Bowl, the Kansas ace was forced to go most of the way at Tampa because the North's other quarterback, Greg Cook of Cincinnati developed a sore

Caak. the nation's total offense leader this past season. was still complaining about his arm this week. He says he thinks he hurt it in the Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala., two weeks ago. That game was the only one the South has won this winter.

The South also got some help from the Huta Bowl. Florida State's Ron Sellers, a second all-America who set several national reception records, is on hand as are a pair of outstanding runners—Paul Gipson of Houston and Ross Montgomery of Texas Christian. Gipson finished third (with

1,550 yards) in rushing last season behind O.J. Simpson of Southern Cal who played for the losing South in the Hula Bowl and "Mercury" Morris of West Texas who played for the South in the American Bowl. Simpson and Morris are not in the Senior

All four Senior Bowl quarterbacks played last week at Tampa. Winner will start with Edd Hargett of Texas A&M at the South helm and "see how he goes" before deciding what to do about Loran Carter of Auburn, Hargett had a great fourth period last week when the South rallied from a 21-point deficit only to run out of time.

Over exposure isn't hurting profootball

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI)— Commissioner Peter Rozelle said again Friday professional football is in no serious trouble with "overexposure" on televi-sion, but that he feels "there be a problem in the future.

A pet project of Rozette's for a number of years has been Progetting the pro football teams to . Game consider playing more Monday night games if television will agree to cover them. He suggested Monday night games as a possible answer to the 'Sunday afternoon saturation' of doubleheaders.

Rozelle said that by 1970, when the merger of the National and American Football Leagues will be complete, Monday night games could eliminate the overexposure problem under new contracts to be negotiated with NBC and CBS. The commissioner said that if the two networks are not interested in more Monday night football, arrangements might be made with an independent network.

Rozefle added that Monday night games would have the advantage of winning new fans for pro football from among regular television viewers in addition to taking the load off Sunday afternoons

York Jets world championship Rozelle also made these points: -That pre football is 'pretty well stuck-but happily at this

point-with the name Super Bowl", but he said the name of the annual game will remain formally "the NFL-AFL world Pro Football Championship

-- That he would like to negotiate with the Orange Bowl committee and CBS to hold one more Playoff Bowl game next year between the runnerup in the NFL Eastern and Western Conferences before revising the format of the game for 1971.

---He is "yery satisfied with the arrangements right here" for future Super Bowls, but that the question of possibly rotating the game to other cities will be considered at the pro-football owners' meeting in March at Palm Springs, Calif.

That also on the agenda for the winter owner meetings will be a discussion of whether to align the 26 teams under the merger into completely new divisions, or leave them as they are in order to keep up the rivalry between the NFL and

AFL.—That all is quiet presently between players and owners who are often at odds over pay and fringe benefits. "They are resting until the next round of negotiations," he said.

Jets still quoted 18-point underdog

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI)-On the ticket for Sunday's Super Bowl Game, it reads "The Baltimore Colts vs. the New York Jets.

But it's really Joe Namath against the whole world.

Rarely, if ever before, has one man dominated an event to the extent Namath has this

Kush change his mind

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI)-Frank Kush, who decided to remain as head football coach at Arizona State rather than accept an offer from the University of Pittsburgh, said his decision was "like taking a two-ton-truck" off his back.

As indicated in releases from the two schools Thursday, Kush said his decision to remain at ASU was "basically" because of his family.

"After you've lived here 14 years it's home and it took me two to three days to learn it," Kush said Friday. "There are a lot of friendships that have been developed. There are a lot of great fans here and a good administration."

It was announced Saturday that Kush had accepted a fiveyear contract at Pittsburgh after 14 years at Arizona State, 11 as head coach.

Kush said his acceptance of the Pitt offer was "an impulsive thing" and that he started having misgivings within two to

three days.

Kush, who considers Pennsylvania a major recruiting ground for Sun Devil athletes, said he felt his decision not to go to Pitt would not hurt his recruiting in the area.
"We have developed this

recruiting over a period of years," he said.

Kush said there was no problem in getting out of the Pittsburgh committment and that Panther Athletic Director Casimir Myslinski was very understanding of his family problems. The coach said his wife and three youngsters became very emotional about his initial decision to leave

Kush said he would "definitestay at Arizona State regardless of any future offers. He said, as most coaches do, he has considered becoming an athletic director but is "not out to get" that job now held by Clyde Smith.

Arizona State needs more bowl exposure to gain national recognition, said Kush. The Sun Devils were passed over by the Sun Bowl committee last month in favor of arch rival Arizona. The Wildcats were stunned, 34-10, by Auburn in the Sun Bowl Game

professional football champion ship to be played in Miami's nearby Orange Bowl Sunday.

The Jets, AFL champions for the first time in their checkered history, still are being quoted 18-point underdogs, but there is far more curiosity and interest in how Namath will do than there is in the actual outcome of the game

Family made who had childed him a bit downgrading Colt quarterback Earl Morrall, conceded Friday Namath has added immeasurably in focusing national attention on Sunday's game.
"Unquestionably, there sel-

dom has been a more colorful fellow than Namath," said the Colt coach. golta help the overall interest in the game.

Shula then touched on last Sunday night's now-famous episode between Joe Namath and Lon Michaels, in which the 259pound Baltimore place-kicker first wanted to take the 195pound Jet quarterback part limb from limb, then wound up being his best friend after a few drinks.

"We got a big laugh out of the incident," said Shula, "Lou told me it wasn't a bar that it happened in, it was a restau-

"Joe is the 837th gay Lou has threatened to deck." laughed Shula, "but if Lou hadda punched him, he'd have been only the 30th guy.

The well-put-together 38-yearold Baltimore coach said a lot of people have the wrong idea about how the Colts feel about

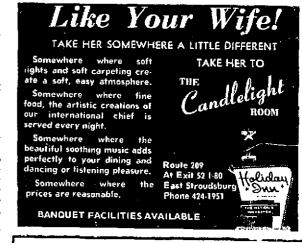
"I respect them." he said "They're capable of scoring the easy touchdown. And Namath is capable of hitting with the bomb at any time. When the AFL started, I always thought they had a quarterback gap. their quarterbacks getting better and better, led by Namath."

For all the respect Shula said he felt for the Jets and Namath, it was pointed out to him that he had been going around smiling and apparently unworried while his Calts were in training here.

"I think you're getting into the high school stage when you go around wearing a long face and don't smile," he explained "The game is important to us. Very important. Everything we've accomplished this year goes on the line at 3 o'clock Sunday. If we blow it. everything we did all year is destroyed.

The Colts have paid attention in their training session to all the Jets generally, but they have concentrated on stopping Namath in particular, They know he's a threat every moment he's out there.

"We've worked on this deep drop that he has. He has this "We would have kicked the deep set, but what makes him hell out of them (Auburn)," so tough is that he'll quick set a so lough is that he'll quick set a lot, too."



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Plot needs new twist Once again Super Bowl less than Super

NEW YORK (UPI)-Once or under the point spread of up

The tired old plot desperately needs a new twist. If one doesn't develop down on the field Sunday, a new format is likely for the big merger year of 1970.

Since August, we've been getting a steady diet of pro football and now we're down to a game for all the money and marbles in which the chief element as suspense is whether the Baltimore Colts will go over 35, New York Jets 20.

again the Super Bowl is less to 18 1-2 points over the New York Jets.

This is Super?

The Jets conceivably could make it super. A hot day for passer Joe Namath and place-kicker Jim Turner certainly could turn the game around and save the day for those who favor preserving the National Àmerican Leagues and separate entities when the

merger is completed. Our guess is Baltimore Colts

spread of 15 this year would indicate progress by the AFL. A victory by the Jefs would be a

miracle the league separatists would love to see. An easy Baltimore triumph, however, would have considerable influence on planners who

are molling over which direc-tion they'll take from 1970 on. They'll listen hard to those who prefer to see the AFL

Green Bay won by 25 over Kansas City in the first Super Bowl and by 19 over the Oakland Raiders last year. A caread of 15 this work worthy of the name. The spread ranging from 17 to

18 1-2 points may or may not reflect the actual differences between the Colts and Jets but it sure does reflect what people believe are the differences. And that's a major factor in making a betting line

There are some hereabouts who figure the Jets won't score a point but many apparently are willing to take a shot on

"Suppose Turner gets one field goal," a guy said. "That means the Colts don't catch up three touchdowns. If Namath hits a fouchdown pass on top of that, Baltimore needs

'em with the 18 1-2 points.

four and a field goal to beat Our friend, strictly a nonprofessional took Minnesota and II in the conference playoff

against Baltimore. He won with four seconds left when Minnesota closed the gap to 24-14.

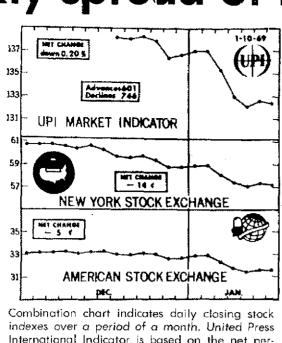
Perhaps more of the public

than we surmise looks at football in this manner and gets sufficient kick from "over or under" the points But some of us decided a long time ago it's safer to bet on horses than people. And surely

there are some who don't het What we'd like to see in the Super Bowl, therefore, is a contest decided by the actual figures on the scoreboard.

In that regard, this year's Super Bowl stacks up something less than super. It'll take a miracle to change it.

Weekly spread of New York Stock Exchange prices



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duction schedules this week.

Copper issues showed scattered

der considerable pressure. The UPI stock market indica-

tor, measuring all stocks traded, showed a loss of 0.20

per cent on 1,574 issues crossing

the tape. Declines topped advances, 746 to 601. There were

seven new highs and 19 new

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrials dipped 1.93 to 925.53. DJ rails and utilities

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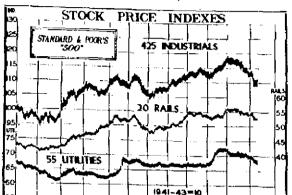
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another lurn for the worse Friday after making good headway early in the session. Trading was fairly active.

Normal pre-weekend evening up pressure seemed to intensify in the final hour of trading. In-vestors and traders were distressed over prospects of tight money, the uncertainty over the income tax surcharge scheduled to expire June 30, the snag in the Vietnam talks in Paris, and the Middle East tinder box. Which could blaze without

The initial demand for stocks. meanwhile, was regarded as technical, a carryover condition

from the Thursday surge halt-ing a three-day plunge. Motors ranged to more than



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Delmarva Power & Light topped the list of 15 most active issues, dipping % to 25% on 301,800 shares, including a block of 299,800 shares. United Fruit, second on the

list, held unchanged at 85% on 290,500 shares. Zapata Norness, which has offered to purchase United Fruit's shares, dipped

American Electric Power rounded out the three most heavily traded issues. It lost ½ to 36% on 254,300 shares, a large block transaction account for a good portion of the volume.

B. F. Goodrich, active during the past two days, rose 1. Loew's Theatres, another active stock, said it is the largest shareholder of the rubber firm. Loew's gave up 5a.

General Motors, the most ac

tive automobile issue, fell 1, while Ford and Chrysler slid 4 each, American Molors lost 36. Car makers have announced heavy production schedules for this week.
Other active stocks on the

losing side were Jim Walter, down 134; Southwestern Public Service, ½ lower; Memorex, off 2, and Allied Chemical, down

Du Pont, another loser among be chemicals, dropped 21%, while Monsanto gave up %.

In the winner's circle on the

active list were Houston Light & Power, up 4; Public Service Co. of Colorado, ½ higher; Glen Alden, up \(\frac{1}{3}\); Interco Inc., up \(\frac{1}{3}\)s, and Anaconda up 2\(\frac{1}{3}\)s. The latter reflected recent price hikes in the copper industry.

Armos topped the steel group, elimbing 124. Other steels moved narrowly. Du Pont fell 216 in the chemicals, white Cities Service was a standout in the mixed oils, rising 2½. Atlantic Richfield dipped 1%, Getty 1%,

Northwest industries surrendered 2 in the rails, but KLM led the airlines, gaining 2. Grumman rose 1% in the aircrafts, with United down 1. In the electronics, IBM fell 414, Control Data 318, and Scientific Data 2.0ff one or better

entific Data 2. Off one or better were General Electric. Litton, Magnavox, Fairchild Camera and National Cash Register. Xerox lost 484, Polaroid 384, Itek 384 and City Investing 288.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were irregularly lower in moderate turnover, ume amounted to 5,326,110 shares compared to 5,632,180 shares on Thursday. The Amex dipped five cents to \$31.32. Of the 1.021 issues traded, 453 declined and 377 ad-

More trouble for Friday's stock market

NEW YORK (UPI) - Tight money pointed its evil finger at Wall Street this week and stocks took their worst licking in several months.

This week, too, marked completion of the first in a new series of abbreviated five-day trading schedules. Volume was moderate. Trading on the New York Exchanges was reduced by 90 minutes daily to close at 2 p.m. Since June of last year markets had shut down Wednesday to help brokerage houses cope with the paperwork snarl

created by record turnover. The closely watched Dow Jones industrial average suffere'd its steepest decline in over a year. And some analysts who were forecasting a spurt to the 1000 level for the Dow industrial within the next month or two began revamping their

Rising lending rates, always bearish to Wall Street, set the selling drive in motion. Major banks hiked their prime rate to an historic high of 7 per cent from 6% per cent, the third such move in six weeks. The prime rate is that charged a bank's most creditworthy customers.

This was closely followed by a boost in the prime rate on home mortgage loans by some California savings and loan associations, touching off fears that personal and auto loans

would soon meet a similar fate. Traders also were disturbed by a prediction from John R. Bunting, president of First Pennsylvania Banking & Trust Co., that a world monetary erisis could occur by May or June unless the Federal Reserve Board keeps the lid on the money supply. He said the higher interest rates could help avert a crisis, but further restraint is needed!

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NEW YORK (AP) - The As- ployes. sociated Press continued dis-tributing news throughout the world Friday despite a two-day old strike, white legal actions were begun to prevent interference with publication of

its news report. day morning by the Wire Service Guild, an affiliate of the American Newspaper Guild, AFL - CIO, representing more than 1,300 editorial, photogra-

Key issues in the dispute in-clude wages and a Guild demand for a modified union shop, A federal mediator met separately Friday with the AP and the Guild.

rs news report.

The strike was called Thursay morning by the Wire Servary of Control of AP employes within Guild jurisdiction are at work, the AP said. All 37 of its main state bureaus in the Unit-ed States were functioning, along with 51 of 71 correspondencies, smaller bureaus within phic, clerical and other em- the states employing one to

Your Horoscope By Francis Drake

 If in doubt as to procedures, and advice is needed, look to sources that have proven themselves knowledgeable in the past. Re-examination and, maybe, some revisions may be

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)

Now you have an excellent opportunity to show your adaptibility and ability to think and act quickly at a given time. In discussions, remain silent till you are sure of what others are thinking, then you can speak with more certainty.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) May 22 to June 21 (Gemmi)

— Planetary influences favor
those who are soundly
progressive. A good period for
REAL advancement. Forget
past slights; your mind should
be on present aspirations and
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July 22 to July 23 (Cancer) What is one person's disappointment may be another's desire, so study your associates, try to understand possible reasons for discomfiture, and give of your innate sympathy to boost morale.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) - Pay no attention to those who express jaundiced viewpoints or those who obviously nurse imwarranted grudges. Counteract all ill-will with your innate good humor and sense of logic.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Like Gemini and Libra now, get your beatthy, progressive ideas out into the open for perusal; hold discussions with intelligant and forward-looking people. Do not be disturbed over petty

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) - Seek to know all you can about those with whom you deal, their feelings on all subjects, and express yourself precisely but considerately. Be

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) wide-awake to real

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) - Do not go overboard in your enthusiasms now. Look well before you invest time, talents, money. But neither be so fearful that you miss advantages and pass over good buys.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Choose astutely what you will or will not attempt now, and stay with essentials all the way. If you investigate further, you may find that a discarded idea DOES have some worth.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Saturn's auspicious position places you in line for success in vigorous enterprises. A certain amount of daring favored now.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — If you do not notice "small" errors and where you missed "little" chances for gains, you will probably not see the big ones.

mental faculties and intuition. Some indicated opportunities may be missed if you are too hasty or indecisive. Court good will at every turn, but don't let your heart rule your head.

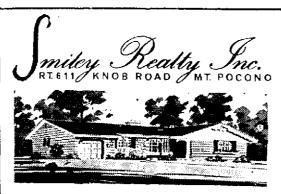
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Both newspapers, in independent actions, filed complaints with the National Labor Relations Board, which acted promptly to enjoin alleged secondary boycott activities of the

U.S. Dist. Judge William B. Herlands signed a show-cause order and scheduled a hearing for next Tuesday.

The New York Daily News said it expected to resolve the issue under arbitration provisions of its own contract with the Guild.

In Honolulu, both the Star-Bulletin and the Honolulu Advertiser were prevented from publishing when seven unions refused to cross a one-man picket line of the Wire Service Guild. Both papers filed a charge with the NLRB calling the walkout an illegal secondary boycott.

In Wisconsin, the Madison Capital Times said it had filed unfair labor charges against its editorial employes for their refusal to handle AP news copy and pictures. The employes are members of the American Newspaper Guild.

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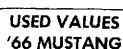
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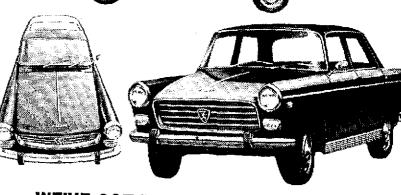
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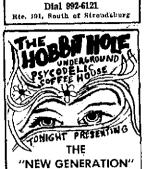
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